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Gustave Caillebotte Guillaume Morel, 2021-05 Gustave Caillebotte was a French painter who was a member and patron of the Impressionists although he painted in a more realistic manner than many others in the group Gustave Caillebotte Mary G. Morton, George T. M. Shackelford, *Gustave Caillebotte*, 2015-06 More than fifty of Gustave Caillebotte's 1848-1894 strongest paintings illustrate the fertile period from 1875 to 1885 when he was most closely allied with the impressionists Accompanying the National Gallery of Art's major new exhibition coorganized with the Kimbell Art Museum this volume explores the inquisitive experimental almost fearless vision that inspired his masterworks **Gustave Caillebotte** Lynn Kellmanson Matheny, 2015 *Gustave Caillebotte as Worker, Collector, Painter* Samuel Raybone, 2020-09-17 Gustave Caillebotte was more than a painter he collected and researched postage stamps designed and built yachts administered and participated in the sport of yachting collected paintings cultivated and collected rare orchids designed and tended his gardens and engaged in local politics *Gustave Caillebotte as Worker Collector Painter* presents the first comprehensive account of Caillebotte's manifold activities It presents a completely new critical interpretation of Caillebotte's broad career that highlights the singular salience of work and which intersects histories and theories of visual culture ideology and psychoanalysis Where the recent art historical rediscovery of Caillebotte offers multiple narratives of his identification with working men this book goes beyond them towards excavating what his work was in its own terms Born to an *haut bourgeois* milieu in which he was never completely comfortable and assailed by traumatic familial bereavements Caillebotte adopted and adapted the ideologically normative category of work for his own purposes deconstructing its ostensibly class determinate parameters in order to bridge the chasm of his social alienation Gustave Caillebotte Scott Allan, Gloria Groom, Paul Perrin, 2025-01-07 This richly illustrated volume paints a complex portrait of Caillebotte's masculinity and identity in late nineteenth century France More than any other French Impressionist painter Gustave Caillebotte 1848-1894 observed and depicted the many men in his life including his brothers and friends employees and the workers and bourgeois in his Parisian neighborhood Male subjects feature prominently in some of his best known works such as *The Floor Scrapers* *Man at His Bath* *Young Man at His Window* *Boating Party* and *Paris Street Rainy Day* The originality of his paintings of men is fully explored for the first time in this catalogue published to accompany a major international exhibition co organized by the J. Paul Getty Museum Musée d'Orsay and the Art Institute of Chicago Alongside paintings drawings and photographs as well as an appendix featuring maps and new biographical research that sheds light on Caillebotte's social network this volume includes historically grounded thematic essays by curators and leading scholars By exploring the complex and varied facets of Caillebotte's identity as son brother soldier bachelor amateur sportsman and so on these essays pose questions of identity leaving space for ambiguous and fluid expressions of gender and masculinity for both Caillebotte and the larger late nineteenth century French world This volume is published to accompany an exhibition on view at the Musée d'Orsay from

October 8 2024 to January 19 2025 J Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center from March 25 to May 25 2025 and The Art Institute of Chicago from June 29 to October 5 2025 **A Companion to Impressionism** André Dombrowski,2028-08-14

The 21st century's first major academic reassessment of Impressionism providing a new generation of scholars with a comprehensive view of critical conversations Presenting an expansive view of the study of Impressionism this extraordinary volume breaks new thematic ground while also reconsidering established questions surrounding the definition chronology and membership of the Impressionist movement In 34 original essays from established and emerging scholars this collection considers a diverse range of developing topics and offers new critical approaches to the interpretation of Impressionist art Focusing on the 1860s to 1890s this Companion explores artists who are well represented in Impressionist studies including Monet Renoir Degas and Cassatt as well as Morisot Caillebotte Bazille and other significant yet lesser known artists The essays cover a wide variety of methodologies in addressing such topics as Impressionism's global predominance at the turn of the 20th century the relationship between Impressionism and the emergence of new media the materials and techniques of the Impressionists and the movement's exhibition and reception history Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Art History series this important new addition to scholarship in this field Reevaluates the origins chronology and critical reception of French Impressionism Discusses Impressionism's account of modern identity in the contexts of race nationality gender and sexuality Explores the global reach and influence of Impressionism in Europe the Middle East East Asia North Africa and the Americas Considers Impressionism's relationship to the emergence of film and photography in the 19th century Considers Impressionism's representation of the private sphere as compared to its depictions of public issues such as empire finance and environmental change Addresses the Impressionist market and clientele period criticism and exhibition displays from the late 19th century to the middle of the 20th century Features original essays by academics curators and conservators from around the world including those from France Germany the United States the United Kingdom Japan Turkey and Argentina The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Impressionism is an invaluable text for students and academics studying Impressionism and late 19th century European art Post Impressionism modern art and modern French cultural history Colours of Impressionism: Masterpieces from the Musée d'Orsay Paul Perrin,Marine Kisiel,2018-01-31 One of the great innovations of the Impressionists was their radical use of colour their application of strokes of complementary or contrasting hues captured the shifting effects of light and foregrounded the nature of vision Using colour as the lens through which to magnify the movement's intricacies this catalogue sweeps us from Manet's rich blacks through green and blue landscapes of Monet and Cézanne to the sensuous pinks of Renoir Along this journey scientific discoveries and emerging definitions of modernity are explored illuminating the profound innovations of the Impressionists and the shifting preconceptions of their art *Vitalist Modernism* Fae Brauer,2023-02-28 This book reveals how when where and why vitalism and its relationship to new scientific theories philosophies and concepts of energy became seminal from the fin de si

cle until the Second World War for such Modernists as Sophie Taeuber Arp Hugo Ball Juliette Bisson Eva Carri re Salvador Dal Robert Delaunay Marcel Duchamp Edvard Munch Picasso Yves Tanguy Gino Severini and John Cage For them Vitalism entailed the conception of life as a constant process of metamorphosis impelled by the free flow of energies imaginings intuition and memories unconstrained by mechanistic materialism and chronometric imperatives to generate what the philosopher Henri Bergson aptly called Creative Evolution Following the three main dimensions of Vitalist Modernism the first part of this book reveals how biovitalism at the fin de si cle entailed the pursuit of corporeal regeneration through absorption in raw nature wholesome environments aquatic therapies electromagnetism heliotherapy modern sports particularly rugby water sports the Olympic Games and physical culture to energize the human body and vitalize its life force This is illuminated by artists as geoculturally diverse as Gustave Caillebotte Thomas Eakins Munch and Albert Gleizes The second part illuminates how simultaneously Vitalism became aligned with anthroposophy esotericism magnetism occultism parapsychology spiritism theosophy and what Bergson called psychic states alongside such new sciences as electromagnetism radiology and the Fourth Dimension as captured by such artists as Juliette Bisson Giacomo Balla Albert Besnard Umberto Boccioni Eva Carri re John Gerrard Keulemans L szl Moholy Nagy James Tissot Albert von Schrenck Notzing and Picasso During and after the devastation of the First World War the third part explores how Vitalism particularly Bergson s theory of becoming became associated with Dadaist Neo Dadaist and Surrealist notions of amorality atemporality dysfunctionality entropy irrationality inversion negation and the nonsensical captured by Hans Arp Charlie Chaplin Theo Van Doesburg Kazimir Malevich Kurt Schwitters and Vladimir Tatlin alongside Cage s concept of Nothing After investigating the widespread engagement with Bergson s philosophies and Vitalism and art by Anarchists Marxists and Communists during and after the First World War it concludes with the official rejection of Bergson and any form of Vitalism in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art theory cultural studies modernist studies occult studies European art and literature health histories of science philosophy psychology sociology sport studies heritage studies museum studies and curatorship

Manet and Modern Beauty Gloria Groom, 2019-06-25 This stunning examination of the last years of douard Manet s life and career is the first book to explore the transformation of his style and subject matter in the 1870s and early 1880s The name Manet often evokes the provocative heroically scaled pictures he painted in the 1860s for the Salon but in the late 1870s and early 1880s the artist produced quite a different body of work stylish portraits of actresses and demimondaines luscious still lifes delicate pastels intimate watercolors and impressionistic scenes of suburban gardens and Parisian caf s Often dismissed as too pretty and superficial by critics these later works reflect Manet s elegant social world propose a radical new alignment of modern art with fashionable femininity and record the artist s unapologetic embrace of beauty and visual pleasure in the face of death Featuring nearly three hundred illustrations and nine fascinating essays by established

and emerging Manet specialists a technical analysis of the late Salon painting *Jeanne Spring* a selection of the artist's correspondence a chronology and more *Manet and Modern Beauty* brings a diverse range of approaches to bear on a little studied area of this major artist's oeuvre

At the Source Lynn Marsden-Atlass, André Dombrowski, 2023-02-14 In 2016 a landscape painting of the source of the Lison river in France was discovered at the University of Pennsylvania and was immediately suspected of being the work of Gustave Courbet A lengthy authentication process began in 2018 and the landscape has since been confirmed as his This new discovery sparked an exhibition showcasing the infamous painter's modern landscape practice Titled *At the Source A Courbet Landscape Rediscovered* the exhibition is presented at the University of Pennsylvania's Arthur Ross Gallery from February 4 to May 28 2023 Focusing on the motifs of grottos and waterfalls in his art of the 1850s and 1860s it highlights the rediscovered Courbet painting not shown in public for close to 100 years and emphasizes the process of authenticating and conserving this historic work Gustave Courbet 1819-1877 was a French painter who led the Realism movement of the mid nineteenth century Committed to painting only what he could see he rejected academic conventions and the Romanticism of the previous generation of artists Courbet's paintings of the late 1840s and early 1850s brought him his first recognition They challenged tradition by depicting unidealized peasants and workers often on a grand scale previously reserved for paintings of religious or historical subjects Courbet's subsequent paintings offer a wide range of genres and broadened the political character of his art landscapes seascapes hunting scenes nudes and still lifes This heavily illustrated catalog brings together essays by leading Courbet scholars including Petra ten Doesschate Chu Aruna D Souza Paul Galvez and Mary Morton and situates Courbet's modern landscapes within the genre of nineteenth century plein air painting Contextualizing the newly discovered work in relation to other visual depictions of the site the catalog reproduces postcards and maps as well as the few other versions of the Source of the Lison that Courbet painted including other related subjects The essays draw connections between Courbet's paintings and his political activism his interests in geology and environmentalism and his engagement with issues of gender

Morisot's Modernism and Impressionist Art Claire Moran, 2025-09-29 This volume seeks to reframe French Impressionist painter Berthe Morisot 1841-1895 in the history of art via a focus on the spaces and people that informed her work and thereby offers a new interpretation of Impressionism and of modernist aesthetics Claire Moran utilizes close visual analyses of artworks in particular those of family friends domestic servants and acquaintances textual analysis of Morisot's journals and letters investigation of late nineteenth century advice manuals magazines and advertisements in relation to Morisot's life and work examination of housing floor plans and gardens and the study of specific household objects that recur in her work and their history This multi pronged method of analysis grounded in Morisot's lived experience will allow a new understanding of Morisot's art to emerge one with the potential to not only highlight the modernity of her aesthetics but also question both public and critical assumptions about Impressionism The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history gender

studies French studies and history of design

The Paintings and Drawings of Clarence Major Clarence Major, 2019-02-01

In the first volume to collect the paintings and drawings of Clarence Major readers are offered six decades of unique colorful and compelling canvases and works on paper works of singular beauty and social relevance These works represent Major's personal painterly journey of passionate commitment to art This generous selection of more than 150 paintings and drawings shows us the melding of rich ideas and fertile images the braiding of imagination and motif With their pleasing arrangement of elements the works come vividly to life Major often juxtaposes a decorative scheme with his own unique choice of color combinations reinforced with rigorous brushstrokes that release chromatic energy The paintings complement and challenge the great traditions of Realism Impressionism and Expressionism Major is primarily a figurative and landscape painter Here we find landscapes of singular vitality rich in color and design dramatic landscapes and cityscapes representing among other things Major's extensive travels in America and Europe We are also treated to Major's signature figurative work In these paintings he ventures fearlessly into familiar yet unexpected areas of richness Also included is an introductory essay *The Education of a Painter* written by the artist which further sheds light on and helps to lay a biographical social and historical foundation for this essential volume reflecting a lifetime of serious commitment to painting at its best

Consuming

Painting Allison Deutsch, 2021-02-01 In *Consuming Painting* Allison Deutsch challenges the pervasive view that Impressionism was above all about visual experience Focusing on the language of food and consumption as they were used by such prominent critics as Baudelaire and Zola she writes new histories for familiar works by Manet Monet Caillebotte and Pissarro and creates fresh possibilities for experiencing and interpreting them Examining the culinary metaphors that the most influential critics used to express their attraction or disgust toward painting Deutsch rethinks French modern life painting in relation to the visceral reactions that these works evoked in their earliest publics Writers posed viewing as analogous to ingestion and used comparisons to food to describe the appearance of paint and the painter's process The food metaphors they chose were aligned with specific female types such as red meat for sexualized female flesh confections for fashionably made up women and hearty vegetables for agricultural laborers These culinary figures of speech Deutsch argues provide important insights into both the fabrication of the feminine and the construction of masculinity in nineteenth century France *Consuming Painting* exposes the social politics at stake in the deeply gendered metaphors of sense and sensation Original and convincing *Consuming Painting* upends traditional narratives of the sensory reception of modern painting This trailblazing book is essential reading for specialists in nineteenth century art and criticism gender studies and modernism

Illuminated Paris S. Hollis Clayson, 2019-05-31 *The City of Light* For many these four words instantly conjure late nineteenth century Paris and the garish colors of Toulouse Lautrec's iconic posters More recently the Eiffel Tower's nightly show of sparkling electric lights has come to exemplify our fantasies of Parisian nightlife Though we reflect longingly on such scenes in *Illuminated Paris* Hollis Clayson shows that there's more to these clichés than meets the eye In this richly illustrated

book she traces the dramatic evolution of lighting in Paris and how artists responded to the shifting visual and cultural scenes that resulted from these technologies While older gas lighting produced a haze of orange new electric lighting was hardly an improvement the glare of experimental arc lights themselves dangerous left figures looking pale and ghoulish As Clayson shows artists representations of these new colors and shapes reveal turn of the century concerns about modernization as electric lighting came to represent the harsh glare of rapidly accelerating social change At the same time in part thanks to American artists visiting the city these works of art also produced our enduring romantic view of Parisian glamour and its Belle poque

Eyes Open Level 3 Student's Book Ben Goldstein,Ceri Jones,Eoin Higgins,2015-02-26 Developed in partnership with Discovery Education Eyes Open features stimulating global topics to motivate students and spark their curiosity Guided step by step activities and personalised learning tasks lead to greater speaking and writing fluency

Counter-Modernities in Nineteenth-Century French Literature Robert St. Clair,2025-07-31 Counter Modernities in Nineteenth Century French Literature explores a counterview of modernity in late nineteenth century French literature 1848 1891 The principal claim of this book is that what we find in the works of Baudelaire Rimbaud and Flaubert is a form of writing against the grain of history not the elegant lyricism of history's victors but a use of literature against the erasures of past injustices and for those lost futurities upon which the order of the present is founded What we find in other words is a critical literary archive of the powerless that persists in contesting the legitimacy of the powerful which persists in haunting the nineteenth century every bit as much as it does our own aching out of joint present The story Counter Modernities seeks to tell is in other words about the meaning of loss and the significance of losers as possible figures of opposition to the dominant order in nineteenth century French literature that is also a story about modernity as an aesthetic politics What brings together the authors in this study however cannot be reduced to the biographical that is to the uneven successes financial hardships and in one case outright failure i.e. Rimbaud shared by the authors in the literary market of their lifetime At stake in this study is not an account of the ironies of literary history wherein to gloss Walter Benjamin's take on Baudelaire a prior and benighted era sees little of interest in an artist in which a later epoch recognizes the genius of modernity Rather Constellations of Loss in Baudelaire Rimbaud and Flaubert demonstrates how each author in this critical corpus insists on tarrying with history as an experience of irrevocable loss each lingers with history as a force of negations and thereby insists on the significance of historical setbacks and political defeats that seem to affect if not more dramatically wipe out the collective hopes of entire generations Each one gives us losers as subjects who matter in the nineteenth century Baudelaire Flaubert Rimbaud narratives of historical defeat that are as negative as they are meaningful Baudelaire Flaubert or the contours of events whose meanings and narratives are themselves lost Baudelaire Rimbaud whose meanings remain in other words perhaps less absent than open ended a possible grammar for what may come next when hope seems lost and dreams dashed Indeed as this book shows it is precisely in its representation of history as a dilemma or undoing of

meaningfulness a problem of legibility and not knowingness that we can most fully recognize the formal calling cards of literary modernity ironic undecidabilities and difficulties infinite interpretability and the death of the author the dissolution of previously stable cultural and historical narratives or forms of subjectivity formal breaks with semantically oriented modes of representation and so on

Discomfort Food Marni Reva Kessler, 2021-02-02 An intricate and provocative journey through nineteenth century depictions of food and the often uncomfortable feelings they evoke At a time when chefs are celebrities and beautifully illustrated cookbooks blogs and Instagram posts make our mouths water scholar Marni Reva Kessler trains her inquisitive eye on the depictions of food in nineteenth century French art Arguing that disjointed senses of anxiety nostalgia and melancholy underlie the superficial abundance in works by Manet Degas and others Kessler shows how in their images food presented a spectrum of pleasure and unease associated with modern life Utilizing close analysis and deep archival research Kessler discovers the complex narratives behind such beloved works as Manet's Fish Still Life and Antoine Vollon's Internet famous Mound of Butter Kessler brings to these works an expansive historical review creating interpretations rich in nuance and theoretical implications She also transforms the traditional paradigm for study of images of edible subjects showing that simple categorization as still life is not sufficient Discomfort Food marks an important contribution to conversations about a fundamental theme that unites us as humans food Suggestive and accessible it reveals the very personal often uncomfortable feelings hiding within the relationship between ourselves and the representations of what we eat

Pixels & Paintings David G. Stork, 2023-11-14 PIXELS PAINTINGS The discussion is firmly grounded in established art historical practices such as close visual analysis and an understanding of artists working methods and real world examples demonstrate how computer assisted techniques can complement traditional approaches Dr Emilie Gordenker Director of the Van Gogh Museum The pioneering presentation of computer based image analysis of fine art forging a dialog between art scholars and the computer vision community In recent years sophisticated computer vision graphics and artificial intelligence algorithms have proven to be increasingly powerful tools in the study of fine art These methods some adapted from forensic digital photography and others developed specifically for art empower a growing number of computer savvy art scholars conservators and historians to answer longstanding questions as well as provide new approaches to the interpretation of art Pixels Paintings provides the first and authoritative overview of the broad range of these methods which extend from image processing of palette marks brush strokes and shapes up through analysis of objects poses style composition to the computation of simple interpretations of artworks This book stresses that computer methods for art analysis must always incorporate the cultural contexts appropriate to the art studies at hand a blend of humanistic and scientific expertise Describes powerful computer image analysis methods and their application to problems in the history and interpretation of fine art Discusses some of the art historical lessons and revelations provided by the use of these methods Clarifies the assumptions and applicability of methods and the role of cultural contexts in their use Shows how computation

can be used to analyze tens of thousands of artworks to reveal trends and anomalies that could not be found by traditional non computer methods Pixels Paintings is essential reading for computer image analysts and graphics specialists conservators historians students psychologists and the general public interested in the study and appreciation of art *Hit Makers* Derek Thompson, 2017-02-07 Enthralling full of aha moments about why some ideas soar and others never get off the ground This book picks up where *The Tipping Point* left off Adam Grant Nothing goes viral If you think a popular movie song or app came out of nowhere to become a word of mouth success in today s crowded media environment you re missing the real story Each blockbuster has a secret history of power influence dark broadcasters and passionate cults that turn some new products into cultural phenomena Even the most brilliant ideas wither in obscurity if they fail to connect with the right network and the consumers that matter most aren t the early adopters but rather their friends followers and imitators the audience of your audience In his groundbreaking investigation Atlantic senior editor Derek Thompson uncovers the hidden psychology of why we like what we like and reveals the economics of cultural markets that invisibly shape our lives Shattering the sentimental myths of hit making that dominate pop culture and business Thompson shows quality is insufficient for success nobody has good taste and some of the most popular products in history were one bad break away from utter failure It may be a new world but there are some enduring truths to what audiences and consumers want People love a familiar surprise a product that is bold yet sneakily recognizable Every business every artist every person looking to promote themselves and their work wants to know what makes some works so successful while others disappear *Hit Makers* is a magical mystery tour through the last century of pop culture blockbusters and the most valuable currency of the twenty first century people s attention From the dawn of impressionist art to the future of Facebook from small Etsy designers to the origin of Star Wars Derek Thompson leaves no pet rock unturned to tell the fascinating story of how culture happens and why things become popular In *Hit Makers* Derek Thompson investigates What Taylor Swift the printing press and the laugh track have in common The secret link between ESPN s sticky programming and the The Weeknd s catchy choruses How advertising critics predicted Donald Trump The 5th grader who accidentally launched *Rock Around the Clock* the biggest hit in rock and roll history How Barack Obama and his speechwriters think of themselves as songwriters How Disney conquered the world but the future of hits belongs to savvy amateurs and individuals The French collector who accidentally created the Impressionist canon Quantitative evidence that the biggest music hits aren t always the best Why almost all Hollywood blockbusters are sequels reboots and adaptations Why one year 1991 is responsible for the way pop music sounds today Why another year 1932 created the business model of film How data scientists proved that going viral is a myth How 19th century immigration patterns explain the most heard song in the Western Hemisphere *Looking at Men* Anthea Callen, 2018-01-01 Beginning in 1800 *Looking at Men* explores how the modern male body was forged through the intimately linked professions of art and medicine which deployed muscular models and martial arts to renew the beau id al This ideal of the virile body

derived from the athletic perfection found in the classical male nude. The study of human anatomy and dissection in both art and medicine underpinned a modern gladiatorial ideal, its representations setting the parameters not just of normal virile masculinity but also its abject other. Through the shared violence of human dissection and martial arts, male artists and medics secured their professional privilege and authority on the bodies of others. First and foremost, visual representation has literary parallels in *Frankenstein* and *Jekyll and Hyde*. While embodying signs of dominant power and signalling differences of race, class, gender, and sexuality, the virile masculine ideal contained its shadow: the threat of loss of a Darwinian degeneration that required vigilant intervention to ensure the health of nations. Anthea Callen's lively and intelligent study casts a new eye on contributions by many lesser-known artists as well as more familiar works by Gérôme, Courbet, Dalou, and Bazille, through to Eakins, Thornycroft, Leighton, and Tonks, and includes images that draw on photography and the popular visual cultures of boxing, wrestling, and bodybuilding. Callen reassesses ideas of the modern male body and virile manhood in this exploration of the heteronormative, the homosocial, and the homoerotic in art, anatomy, and nascent anthropology.

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