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painting of the seventeenth century reflects its relationship to visible reality. It deals with ambiguities and contradictions. As an avant garde artistic media it also contributes to the emergence of a subjectivity towards the modern bourgeois. It discards subject matter from its traditional fixation with iconology and evokes different imaginations and semantizations aspects that have not been sufficiently taken into account in previous research. The book is to be understood as an appeal for art history as a form of cultural science that analyses the semantic potential of art within discursive and social contemporary practices and at the same time demonstrates its relevance today. Works by Rembrandt, Metsu, Vermeer, Hoogstraten and others serve as exemplary case studies for addressing current debates in art history and cultural studies such as representation of gender difference, relationship between text and image and emotional discourse.

Passions, Sympathy and Print Culture

Heather Kerr, David Lemmings, Robert Phiddian, 2016-03-08. This book explores ways in which passions came to be conceived, performed and authenticated in the eighteenth century marketplace of print. It considers satire and sympathy in various environments ranging from popular novels and journalism through philosophical studies of the Scottish Enlightenment to last words, aesthetics and plastic surgery.

Thinking About Tears Marco Menin, 2022-07-28. A crucial period for the birth of the modern subject. France's long eighteenth century, approximately 1650-1820, was an era marked by the formulation of a new aesthetic and ethical code revolving around the intensification of emotions and the hyperbolic use of weeping. Precisely because tears are not a simple biological fact but rather hang suspended between natural immediacy on one side and cultural artifice on the other, the analysis of crying came to represent an exemplary testing ground for investigations into the enigmatic relations binding the realm of physiology to that of psychology. *Thinking About Tears* explores how the link between tears and sensibility in France's long eighteenth century helps shed light on the process through which the European emotional lexicon has been built from viewing tears as governed by the sphere of passions and feelings. Thinkers began to view crying as first a matter of sensibility and then of *sensiblerie*, a pathological excess of sensibility thereby presupposing an intimate connection with the category of sentiments. For this reason, this volume examines not only or even primarily the actual emotion of crying but also the attempt to think about and explain this feeling. Drawing on a wide range of early modern philosophical, medical, religious and literary texts including moral treatises on the passions, medical textbooks, letters, life writings, novels and stage plays, *Thinking About Tears* reveals another side to a period that has too often been saddled with the cursory label of the age of reason.

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Philosophy of Action from Suarez to Anscombe Constantine Sandis, 2020-03-12. Accounts of human and animal action have been central to

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Economics, Politics and Prosperity in Restoration

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reception of the Latitudinarians controversial theses in the work of three of the major eighteenth century novelists Henry Fielding Laurence Sterne and Oliver Goldsmith **The Oxford Handbook of Descartes and Cartesianism** Steven Nadler, Tad M. Schmaltz, Delphine Antoine-Mahut, 2019-05-02 The Oxford Handbook of Descartes and Cartesianism comprises fifty specially written chapters on Ren Descartes 1596 1650 and Cartesianism the dominant paradigm for philosophy and science in the seventeenth century written by an international group of leading scholars of early modern philosophy The first part focuses on the various aspects of Descartes s biography including his background intellectual contexts writings and correspondence and philosophy with chapters on his epistemology method metaphysics physics mathematics moral philosophy political thought medical thought and aesthetics The chapters of the second part are devoted to the defense development and modification of Descartes s ideas by later generations of Cartesian philosophers in France the Netherlands Italy and elsewhere The third and final part considers the opposition to Cartesian philosophy by other philosophers as well as by civil ecclesiastic and academic authorities This handbook provides an extensive overview of Cartesianism its doctrines its legacies and its fortunes in the period based on the latest research

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