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# Tempest And Shipwreck In Dutch And Flemish Art Convention Rhetoric And Interpretation

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## **Tempest And Shipwreck In Dutch And Flemish Art Convention Rhetoric And Interpretation:**

*Tempest and Shipwreck in Dutch and Flemish Art* Lawrence Otto Goedde, 1989 This innovative study is the first to analyze systematically an important category of Netherlandish seascape the storm at sea It addresses the fundamental issues of meaning and purpose that such pictures pose for students of Dutch landscape and indeed of all Dutch realism Bringing together a vast body of imagery and texts never before assembled Goedde places this imagery within historical and cultural contexts that permit us to enter into the ideas values and metaphorical associations that such pictures held for seventeenth century viewers He amplifies this iconographic study with a meticulous and subtle analysis of narrative incident and expressive form that while respecting the naturalism of the art reveals its surprisingly conventional and rhetorical character In particular Goedde links the meaning of Dutch tempest paintings with a rhetorical tradition in Dutch literature Through his analysis he is able to offer fresh insights not only into these seascapes but into the interpretation of all pre Romantic landscapes as well This book is addressed at once to specialists in Dutch art and to a broad group of art historians and scholars concerned with cultural history and the relation of literature to art It offers a survey of the tempest in art and literature from antiquity to the modern era in order to define the conventional elements of Dutch painting and writing on this theme An exceptional feature of this study is the author's analysis of the ways conventions encode meaning in both literary and pictorial representations Explicating these conventional structures and themes in terms of the cosmology of correspondences and of elemental love and strife Goedde's discussion both encourages and controls metaphorical interpretation of stormscapes This study also offers an essential historical background to anyone concerned with the picturesque sublimity and Romanticism in eighteenth and nineteenth century culture because of the importance of the themes of storm and shipwreck in the later period

*Journey through Landscape in Seventeenth-Century Holland: The Haarlem Print Series and Dutch Identity*, The sets of landscape etchings produced in the second decade of the seventeenth century by Claes Jansz Visscher Esaias van den Velde Willem Buytewech and Jan van de Velde drew on and contributed to a print culture that played a key role in defining Dutch landscape Examination of these printed landscape series as part of a wide ranging print culture underscores the consistent interrelationship of landscape history and politics To varying degrees the contemporaneous descriptive geographies histories allegorical tableaux didactic prints and poetic anthologies considered in this study provide parallels for the prints serial structure journey theme and commemorative motifs Moreover as part of a wider enterprise of Dutch self definition they provide cultural guidelines for the interpretation of landscape in prints and paintings Levesque's study of the Dutch seventeenth century experience of place is two tiered She addresses the journey through landscape as an interpretive framework the spatial structure of knowledge the benefits of travel from the point of view of humanists and the growth of a Dutch national self consciousness expressed through landscape She also provides a close reading of the structure and motifs in the print series of Claes Jansz Visscher Esaias van den Velde Willem Buytewech

and Jan van de Velde      **The Ashgate Research Companion to Dutch Art of the Seventeenth Century** Wayne Franits, 2017-07-05 Despite the tremendous number of studies produced annually in the field of Dutch art over the last 30 years or so and the strong contemporary market for works by Dutch masters of the period as well as the public's ongoing fascination with some of its most beloved painters until now there has been no comprehensive study assessing the state of research in the field. As the first study of its kind, this book is a useful resource for scholars and advanced students of seventeenth-century Dutch art and also serves as a springboard for further research. Its 19 chapters, divided into three sections and written by a team of internationally renowned art historians, address a wide variety of topics ranging from those that might be considered traditional to others that have only drawn scholarly attention comparatively recently.      *Shipwreck in Art and Literature* Carl Thompson, 2014-05-09 Tales of shipwreck have always fascinated audiences and as a result there is a rich literature of suffering at sea and an equally rich tradition of visual art depicting this theme. Exploring the shifting semiotics and symbolism of shipwreck, the interdisciplinary essays in this volume provide a history of a major literary and artistic motif as they consider how depictions have varied over time and across genres and cultures. Simultaneously they explore the imaginative potential of shipwreck as they consider the many meanings that have historically attached to maritime disaster and suffering at sea. Spanning both popular and high culture and addressing a range of political, spiritual, aesthetic, and environmental concerns, this cross-cultural comparative study sheds new light on changing attitudes to the sea, especially in the West. In particular, it foregrounds the role played by the maritime in the emergence of Western modernity and so will appeal not only to those interested in literature and art but also to scholars in history, geography, international relations, and postcolonial studies.      *Dutch Art* Sheila D. Muller, 2013-07-04 An illustrated feast for the eye and intellect, *Dutch Art* explores developments in art, art history, art criticism, and cultural history of the Netherlands from the artists' workshops for the Utrecht Dom in 1475 to the latest movements of the 1990s. It is lavishly illustrated with 147 black and white photographs and 16 pages in full color. More than 100 internationally recognized scholars, museum professionals, artists, and art critics contributed signed essays to this monumental work, including historians, sociologists, and literary historians.

Remembered Words Alastair Fowler, 2021-07-22 *Remembered Words* is a selection of Alastair Fowler's essays on genre, realism, and the emblem, three interrelated subjects published over six decades. It offers readers a way to arrive at a sense of how approaches to these subjects have changed over that period. Specifically, it shows how genre has come to be understood in terms of family resemblance theory. *Remembered Words* argues that realism can be seen as altering historically so that Renaissance realism, for example, differs from those of later periods. Similar changes are traced in the emblem, which Fowler shows to be not only a particular genre but an element of various kinds of realism. Famous passages in ancient literature are remembered in the familiar emblems of the Renaissance, and Renaissance emblems form the basis of metaphors in later literature. Meanwhile, the general approach of the critic and the reader has been altering over the years, as becomes evident.

when one takes into account the time scale of sixty years an unusually long working life for a critic Modern theoretical approaches which are often casually regarded as self evident may appear less inevitable and more arbitrary This is not to say that they are necessarily wrong just that they need to be argued for Remembered Words is intended for senior undergraduates and for graduate students who may use it to form ideas of Fowler s approach and that of his contemporaries and predecessors over the last half century **"Framing the Ocean, 1700 to the Present "** Tricia Cusack,2017-07-05

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**9/11 in European Literature** Svenja Frank,2017-11-28 This volume looks at the representation of 9 11 and the resulting wars in European literature In the face of inner European divisions the texts under consideration take the terror attacks as a starting point to negotiate European as well as national identity While the volume shows that these identity formations are frequently based on the construction of two Others the US nation and a cultural ethnic idea of Muslim communities it also analyses examples which undermine such constructions This much more self critical strand in European literature unveils the Eurocentrism of a supposedly general humanistic value system through the use of complex aesthetic strategies These strategies are in itself characteristic of the European reception as the Anglo Irish British Dutch Flemish French German Italian and Polish perspectives collected in this volume perceive of the terror attacks through the lens of continental media and semiotic theory Infelicities Peter Mason,1998 In Infelicities Peter Mason explores the texts

paintings drawings photographs and museum displays in which the exotic has been represented from the early modern period to the present He describes the unique iconography that Europeans developed to convey the exotic and the means they employed to display it once artifacts were brought to Europe In both instances the exotic object is taken out of its original context and given a meaning and significance it never had this new meaning and significance Mason argues are derived from the imposition of European cultural values and the need to recontextualize the object in a European setting

*Travel, Tourism, and Identity* Gabriel R. Ricci, 2017-09-29 *Travel Tourism and Identity* addresses the psychological and social adjustments that occur when people make contact with others outside their social cultural or linguistic groups Whether such contact is the result of tourism seeking exile or relocating abroad the volume's contributors demonstrate how one's identity cultural assumptions and worldview can be brought into question In some cases the traveller finds that bridging the social and cultural gap between himself and the new society is fairly easy In other cases the traveller discovers that reorienting himself requires absorbing a new cultural history and traditions The contributors argue that making these adjustments will surely enhance the traveller's or tourist's experience otherwise the traveller or tourist will be at risk of becoming a marginalized figure one disconnected from the society that surrounds him This latest volume in the Culture Civilization series features a collection of essays on travel and tourism The essays cover a range of topics from historical travels to modern social identities They discuss ancient travels contemporary travels in Europe Africa and sustainable eco tourism and the politics of tourism Essays also address experiences of Grenada's Spice Island identity and the effects of globalization and migrations on personal identity

**Ink and Light** Andrew Brink, 2013-09-01 Claude Lorrain 1600-1682 an eminent seventeenth century landscape painter was an equally talented graphic artist Lorrain's etchings match the mastery and execution of his paintings and yet are largely unrecognized by contemporary collectors and art historians Andrew Brink an astute and discriminating art collector amassed an impressive collection of etchings engravings and mezzotints by European master printmakers from the sixteenth century onwards The keystone works in the Brink Collection now housed in Guelph Ontario's Macdonald Stewart Art Centre are by Claude Lorrain In *Ink and Light* Brink positions Lorrain's prints as seminal to the establishment of seventeenth and eighteenth century aesthetics in England which gave rise to the English pictorialism in art and landscape architecture that would have international influence in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He discusses the technical and material character of Lorrain's etchings as well as their connection to literature and philosophy in early modern times While Brink's main focus is the impact of the etchings he also looks at paintings and drawings by Lorrain in addition to works made by other artists after Lorrain Featuring forty of Claude Lorrain's etchings from the Brink Collection *Ink and Light* fills a significant gap in British art history by providing a close reading of Lorrain's prints their reception in England and the enduring impact they had on a distinctive British aesthetic

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