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The Impressionists by Themselves Michael Howard,1991 This book presents some of the world s best loved paintings along with many of their lesser known works illustrating the wealth of talent and brilliance of such artists as Cassatte Pissarro Renoir Monet and more Extracts from personal correspondence and critical writings by the artists friends and peers provide a firsthand look into the Impressionists world 220 full color illustrations **The Impressionists** Francesco

Salvi,2008 This book describes the development of Impressionism and presents the eleven artists who made up the Impressionist group including reproductions and analyses of their work **The Impressionists by Themselves** Michael Howard,1998 A collection of works and memoirs from the masters of Impressionism with a gallery section included

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Denvir,2023-11-14 An updated edition of this classic collection of letters critical reviews and reminiscences by impressionist artists and their contemporaries The impressionists Claude Monet douard Manet Edgar Degas Berthe Morisot Camille Pissarro Pierre Auguste Renoir Alfred Sisley and others are probably the most popular of all artistic schools Their struggle to impose a new vision is one of the most absorbing stories in the whole history of art With imagination and insight art historian Bernard Denvir brings impressionism into focus by showing it through the eyes of the artists themselves and their contemporaries against the background of the time Through letters critical reviews statements and reminiscences of the people who were there the story of this groundbreaking art movement comes alive This was the age of innovation political liberalization emergent photography and modern ideas about perception The impressionists had new ways of painting but they also had a new world to paint This revised edition now features full color reproductions of art throughout and an updated bibliography *Things Themselves, The* H. Peter Steeves, **The Impressionist Print** Michel Melot,1996-01-01

A print can sometimes tell us more than a painting about the history of art Michel Melot illustrates his thesis in this book analysing relationships between artists the art market the critics collectors and political institutions This fresh approach reveals Impressionism not as a sort of miracle but as a response to economic and social upheaval This original view of a key movement in the history of art allows the reader to understand its decisive effect on all the subsequent generations who have contributed to maintaining the tradition of the belle epreuve **The Impressionists by Themselves** Michael Howard,1992

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appeal to both art and women s studies scholars Each artist receives a biographical sketch chronology information about individual and group exhibitions and reviews and a primary and secondary bibliography which captures details about the artist s life career and relationship with other artists An art works index and names index complete the volume The Strange Case of the Dutch Painter Timothy Miller,2022-02-01 Paris 1890 When Sherlock Holmes finds himself chasing an art dealer through the streets of Paris he s certain he s smoked out one of the principals of a cunning forgery ring responsible for the theft of some of the Louvre s greatest masterpieces But for once Holmes is dead wrong He doesn t know that the dealer Theo Van Gogh is rushing to the side of his brother who lies dying of a gunshot wound in Auvers He doesn t know that the dealer s brother is a penniless misfit artist named Vincent known to few and mourned by even fewer Officialdom pronounces the death a suicide but a few minutes at the scene convinces Holmes it was murder And he s bulldog determined to discover why a penniless painter who harmed no one had to be killed and who killed him Who could profit from Vincent s death How is the murder entwined with his own forgery investigation Holmes must retrace the last months of Vincent s life testing his mettle against men like the brutal Paul Gauguin and the secretive Toulouse Lautrec all the while searching for the girl Olympia whom Vincent named with his dying breath She can provide the truth but can anyone provide the proof From the madhouse of St Remy to the rooftops of Paris Holmes hunts a killer while the killer hunts him **Merleau-Ponty and Nishida** Adam Loughnane,2019-12-19 In Merleau Ponty and Nishida Adam Loughnane initiates a fascinating new dialogue between two of the twentieth century s most important phenomenologists of the Eastern and Western philosophical worlds Throughout the book the reader is guided among the intricacies and innovations of Merleau Ponty s and Nishida s ontological approaches to artistic expression with a focused look at a rarely explored connection between faith and negation in their philosophies Exploring the intertwining of these concepts in their broader ontologies invokes a reappraisal of the ambiguous status of religion and art in the writings of both thinkers Measuring these ambiguities the ontologies of Flesh and Basho are read in depth alongside great artworks and the motor perceptual practices of seminal landscape artists such as C zanne Sessh Taiga and Hasegawa as well as other major figures of European Chinese and Japanese art history Loughnane studies these artists bodily practices focusing on the intimate relations realized with the landscapes they paint and illuminating a valence of their expressive disciplines as a motor perceptual form of faith Merleau Ponty and Nishida is an exciting intercultural reading expanding two philosophers projects toward new horizons of research revealing incitements in their writings that challenge unambiguous distinctions between art philosophy faith and ultimately philosophy East and West

**The Collected Essays and Criticism, Volume 2** Clement Greenberg,1986 Clement Greenberg 1909 1994 champion of abstract expressionism and modernism of Pollock Mir and Matisse has been esteemed by many as the greatest art critic of the second half of the twentieth century and possibly the greatest art critic of all time On radio and in print Greenberg was the voice of the new American painting and a central figure in the postwar cultural history of the United States Greenberg

first established his reputation writing for the Partisan Review which he joined as an editor in 1940 He became art critic for the Nation in 1942 and was associate editor of Commentary from 1945 until 1957 His seminal essay Avant Garde and Kitsch set the terms for the ongoing debate about the relationship of modern high art to popular culture Though many of his ideas have been challenged Greenberg has influenced generations of critics historians and artists and he remains influential to this day

**Paul Gauguin** Anna Barskaya,2011-07-01 Paul Gauguin was first a sailor then a successful stockbroker in Paris In 1874 he began to paint at weekends as a Sunday painter Nine years later after a stock market crash he felt confident of his ability to earn a living for his family by painting and he resigned his position and took up the painter's brush full time Following the lead of Cézanne Gauguin painted still lifes from the very beginning of his artistic career He even owned a still life by Cézanne which is shown in Gauguin's painting Portrait of Marie Lagadu The year 1891 was crucial for Gauguin In that year he left France for Tahiti where he stayed till 1893 This stay in Tahiti determined his future life and career for in 1895 after a sojourn in France he returned there for good In Tahiti Gauguin discovered primitive art with its flat forms and violent colours belonging to an untamed nature With absolute sincerity he transferred them onto his canvas His paintings from then on reflected this style a radical simplification of drawing brilliant pure bright colours an ornamental type composition and a deliberate flatness of planes Gauguin termed this style synthetic symbolism

*Arena*,1912 *The Five Paradoxes of Modernity* Antoine Compagnon,1994 In this elegant highly readable book Compagnon confronts the postmodern's co-optation of the modern by tracing paradoxical elements in the aesthetic of the new particularly the aesthetic and moral contradictions built into the enthusiasm for the new in the five paradoxes of modernity the superstition of the new the religion of the future the mania for theory the appeal to mass culture and the passion for repudiation

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