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Between Market and Myth Katie J. Vater, 2020-07-17 In its early transition to democracy following Franco's death in 1975 Spain rapidly embraced neoliberal practices and policies some of which directly impacted cultural production In a few short years the country commercialized its art and literary markets investing in cultural tourism as a tool for economic growth and urban renewal The artist novel began to proliferate for the first time in a century but these novels about artists and art historians have received little critical attention beyond the descriptive In *Between Market and Myth* Vater studies select authors Julio Llamazares Angeles Caso Clara Usón Almudena Grandes Nieves Herrero Paloma Díaz Mas Lourdes Ortiz and Enrique Vila Matas whose largely realist novels portray a clash between the myth of artistic freedom and artists willing recruitment or cooptation by market forces or political influence Today in an era of rising globalization the artist novel proves ideal for examining authors ambivalent notions of creative practice when political patronage and private sector investment complicate belief in artistic autonomy Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

The Most Arrogant Man in France Petra ten-Doesschate Chu, 2024-05-14 A comprehensive reinterpretation of the pioneering and media savvy artist The modern artist strives to be independent of the public's taste and yet depends on the public for a living Petra Chu argues that the French Realist Gustave Courbet 1819-1877 understood this dilemma perhaps better than any painter before him In *The Most Arrogant Man in France* Chu tells the fascinating story of how in the initial age of mass media and popular high art this important artist managed to achieve an unprecedented measure of artistic and financial independence by promoting his work and himself through the popular press The Courbet who emerges in Chu's account is a sophisticated artist and entrepreneur who understood that the modern artist must sell and not only make his art Responding to this reality Courbet found new ways to package exhibit and publicize his work and himself Chu shows that Courbet was one of the first artists to recognize and take advantage of the publicity potential of newspapers using them to create acceptance of his work and to spread an image of himself as a radical outsider Courbet introduced the independent show by displaying his art in popular venues outside the Salon and he courted new audiences including women And for a time Courbet succeeded achieving a rare freedom for a nineteenth century French artist If his strategy eventually backfired and he was forced into exile his pioneering vision of the artist's career in the modern world nevertheless makes him an intriguing forerunner to all later media savvy artists

Experimental Systems Michael Schwab, 2013 In the sciences the experimental approach has proved its worth in generating what subsequently requires understanding Can the emergent field of artistic research be inspired by recent thinking about the history and workings of science

A Touch of Blossom Alison Mairi Syme, John Singer Sargent, 2010 Explores the art of John Singer Sargent in the context of nineteenth century botany gynecology literature and visual culture Argues that the artist was elaborating both a period poetics of homosexuality and a new sense of subjectivity anticipating certain aspects of artistic modernism Provided by publisher

Time and Place

Thomas Dacosta Kaufmann, 2017-11-22 Authors from Herodotus in antiquity to Vasari in the Renaissance related art and architecture to peoples nations regions cities and environments Already with Winckelmann and the origins of discussion of art history in the eighteenth century geography was seen as a powerful determinant of art In the nineteenth century the perceived connection between nations or races and art flourished mainly because of the rise of nationalism Around 1900 the method of geographical analysis received a modern name Kunstgeographie But the ideology of Blut und Boden associated with Nazism and related ideologies brought the geography of art into disrepute This book proposes to return anew to the approach of artistic geography which had been largely neglected from the Second World War until recently and to reevaluate the possibilities it provides through a selection of case studies that discuss the connection between art and its place The introduction and first essay deal with the historiography of the geography of art Five essays take up specific questions ranging from France and the Low Countries to Mexico and China The final three essays consider contemporary and broader theoretical issues concerning art in time and place *Monographic Exhibitions and the History of Art* Maia Wellington Gahtan, Donatella Pegazzano, 2018-02-19 This edited collection traces the impact of monographic exhibitions on the discipline of art history from the first examples in the late eighteenth century through the present Roughly falling into three genres retrospectives of living artists retrospectives of recently deceased artists and monographic exhibitions of Old Masters specialists examine examples of each genre within their social cultural political and economic contexts Exhibitions covered include Nathaniel Hone's 1775 exhibition the Holbein Exhibition of 1871 the Courbet retrospective of 1882 Titian's exhibition in Venice Poussin's Louvre retrospective of 1960 and El Greco's anniversary exhibitions of 2014 Art & Visual Culture 1600-1850: Academy to Avant-Garde Emma Barker, 2013-09-05 An innovative exploration of art and visual culture Through carefully chosen themes and topics rather than through a general survey the volumes approach the process of looking at works of art in terms of their audiences functions and cross cultural contexts While focused on painting sculpture and architecture it also explores a wide range of visual culture in a variety of media and methods 1600 1850 Academy to Avant Garde interrogates labels used in standard histories of the art of this period Baroque Rococo Neo Classicism and Romanticism and examines both established and recent art historical methodologies including formalism iconology spectatorship and reception identity and difference Key topics include Baroque Rome Dutch Painting of the Golden Age Georgian London the Paris Salon and the impact of the discovery of the South Pacific The second of three text books published by Tate in association with the Open University which insight for students of Art History Art Theory and Humanities Introduction Part 1 City and country 1600 1760 1 Bernini and Baroque Rome 2 Meaning and interpretation Dutch painting of the golden age 3 The metropolitan urban renaissance London 1660 1760 4 The English landscape garden 1680 1760 Part 2 New worlds of art 1760 1850 5 Painting for the public 6 Canova Neo classicism and the sculpted body 7 The other side of the world 8 Inventing the Romantic artist Out of Sight William Hackman, 2015-04-14 A social and

cultural history of Los Angeles and its emerging art scene in the 1950s 60s and 70s The history of modern art typically begins in Paris and ends in New York Los Angeles was out of sight and out of mind viewed as the apotheosis of popular culture not a center for serious art Out of Sight chronicles the rapid fire rise fall and rebirth of L A s art scene from the emergence of a small bohemian community in the 1950s to the founding of the Museum of Contemporary Art in 1980 Included are some of the most influential artists of our time painters Edward Ruscha and Vija Celmins sculptors Ed Kienholz and Ken Price and many others A book about the city as much as it is about the art Out of Sight is a social and cultural history that illuminates the ways mid century Los Angeles shaped its emerging art scene and how that art scene helped remake the city

Exhibiting Antonio Canova Christina Ferando,2025-10-01 Exhibiting Antonio Canova Display and the Transformation of Sculptural Theory argues that the display of Canova s sculptures in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries acted as a catalyst for discourse across a broad range of subjects By enshrining his marble figures alongside plaster casts of ancient works bathing them in candlelight staining and waxing their surfaces and even setting them in motion on rotating bases Canova engaged viewers intellectually physically and emotionally These displays inspired discussions on topics as diverse as originality and artistic production the association between the sculptural surface flesh and anatomy the relationship between painting and sculpture and the role of public museums Beholders discussions also shaped the legacy of important sculptural theories They helped usher in their modern definitions and created the lenses through which we experience and interpret works of art establishing modern attitudes not just towards sculpture but towards cultural patrimony in general Hiding Making - Showing Creation Rachel Esner,Sandra Kisters,Ann-Sophie Lehmann,2025-10-01

The artist at least according to Honor de Balzac is at work when he seems to be at rest his labor is not labor but repose This observation provides a model for modern artists and their relationship to both their place of work the studio and what they do there Examining the complex relationship between process product artistic identity and the artist s studio in all its various manifestations the contributors to this volume consider the dichotomy between conceptual and material aspects of art production The various essays also explore the studio as a form of inspiration meaning function and medium from the nineteenth century up to the present **Public Art and Museums in Cultural Districts** J. Lorente,2018-09-03 Museums and public art have traditionally taken significantly different approaches to customer engagement but throughout history they have also worked together in some urban contexts notably as landmarks of so called cultural districts Public Art and Museums in Cultural Districts reviews their changing interactions in many different types of cities since the Enlightenment or even before going back to the etymological origins of museums and monuments in classical antiquity The type of historical enquiry presented within the volume is not intended as a total narrative but the international study cases considered convey a global panorama of the shifting paradigms set in different periods by some cultural neighbourhoods and emulated worldwide Blurring boundaries between art history museology and urbanism this critical account explores past tensions

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Bätschmann,2023-08-17 A brief intellectual history of the idea of the art public The Art Public explores the history of efforts to imagine a collective general audience for art in the world Oskar B tschmann explores both written and pictorial evidence of the development of the art public as an idea and disentangles connections between art production audiences and actual reception Two aspects shape the narrative the transformation of the audience from passive recipient to active agent as well as satirical jabs at audiences by the likes of Cruikshank Rowlandson and Daumier This sweeping account connects the ancient Greeks with Renaissance painters modern writers and contemporary movie stars in a deft survey of the ways we imagine art s immediate impact on audiences and its afterlives in museums galleries and the world *Nine Letters on*

Landscape Painting Carl Gustav Carus,2002 Carl Gustav Carus 1789 1869 court physician to the king of Saxony was a naturalist amateur painter and theoretician of landscape painting whose *Nine Letters on Landscape Painting* is an important document of early German romanticism and an elegant appeal for the integration of art and science Carus was inspired by and had contacts with the greatest German intellectuals of his day Carus prefaced his work with a letter from his correspondence with Johann Wolfgang von Goethe who was his primary mentor in both science and art His writings also reflect however the influence of the German natural philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph Schelling especially Schelling s notion of a world soul and the writings of the naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt Carus played a role in the revolution in landscape painting taking place in Saxony around Caspar David Friedrich The first edition appears here in English for the first time **London and the Emergence of a European Art Market, 1780-1820** Susanna

Avery-Quash,Christian Huemer,2019-08-06 Showcasing diverse methodologies this volume illuminates London s central role in the development of a European art market at the turn of the nineteenth century In the late 1700s as the events of the French Revolution roiled France London displaced Paris as the primary hub of international art sales Within a few decades a robust and sophisticated art market flourished in London *London and the Emergence of a European Art Market 1780 1820* explores the commercial milieu of art sales and collecting at this turning point In this collection of essays twenty two scholars employ methods ranging from traditional art historical and provenance studies to statistical and economic analysis they provide overviews case studies and empirical reevaluations of artists collectors patrons agents and dealers institutions sales

and practices Drawing from pioneering digital resources notably the Getty Provenance Index as well as archival materials such as trade directories correspondence stock books and inventories auction catalogs and exhibition reviews these scholars identify broad trends reevaluate previous misunderstandings and consider overlooked commercial contexts From individual case studies to econometric overviews this volume is groundbreaking for its diverse methodological range that illuminates artistic taste and flourishing art commerce at the turn of the nineteenth century

Ingres and His Critics Andrew Carrington Shelton, 2005-10-03 This book examines the critical writing and journalistic reportage on Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres from the time of his renunciation of the Salon in 1834 until his large retrospective at the 1855 Universal Exposition the crucial middle decades of his career This massive body of writing demonstrates how Ingres shaped his career in the rapidly evolving art world of mid nineteenth century Paris Enjoying the benefits of his affiliation with the Academy the artist also employed certain modes of presentation most notably the single artist exhibition and illustrated monograph through which he distanced himself and his work from the embattled world of artistic officialdom

The Artist in the Modern World Oskar Bätschmann, 1997 In his examination of 250 years of art history the author explores the reciprocal relations between the production of art and its exhibition before the public He investigates the history of the modern artist whose connections with the exhibition of art in institutional settings beginning in the 18th century profoundly changed the definition of art and the artist's view of himself 120 illustrations

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Bookforum, 1998

Victorian Artists and Their World 1844-1861 Katie J. T. Herrington, 2024 The Boyce Papers give readers a rare insight into the milieu of the artists of the mid Victorian period

The Mediatization of the Artist Rachel Esner, Sandra Kisters, 2018-01-31 This book offers trans historical and trans national perspectives on the image of the artist as a public figure in the popular discourse and imagination Since the rise of notions of artistic autonomy and the simultaneous demise of old systems of patronage from the late eighteenth century onwards artists have increasingly found themselves confronted with the necessity of developing a public persona In the same period new audiences for art discovered their fascination for the life and work of the artist The rise of new media such as the illustrated press photography and film meant that the needs of both parties could easily be satisfied in both words and images Thanks to these new media the artist was transformed from a simple producer of works of art into a public figure The aim of this volume is to reflect on this transformative process and to study the specific role of the media themselves Which visual media were deployed to what

effect and with what kind of audiences in mind How did the artist critic photographer and filmmaker interact in the creation of these representations of the artist s image

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