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Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South Deborah C. Pollack, 2015-01-18 Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South recounts the enormous influence of artists in the evolution of six southern cities Atlanta Charleston New Orleans Louisville Austin and Miami from 1865 to 1950 In the decades following the Civil War painters sculptors photographers and illustrators in these municipalities employed their talents to articulate concepts of the New South aestheticism and Gilded Age opulence and to construct a visual culture far beyond providing pretty pictures in public buildings and statues in city squares As Deborah C Pollack investigates New South proponents such as Henry W Grady of Atlanta and other regional leaders she identifies cultural strivers philanthropists women s organizations entrepreneurs writers architects politicians and dreamers who united with visual artists to champion the arts both as a means of cultural preservation and as mechanisms of civic progress Aestheticism made popular by Oscar Wilde s southern tours during the Gilded Age was another driving force in art creation and urban improvement Specific art works occasionally precipitated controversy and incited public anger yet for the most part artists of all kinds were recognized as providing inspirational incentives for self improvement civic enhancement and tourism art appreciation and personal fulfillment through the love of beauty Each of the six New South cities entered the late nineteenth century with fractured artistic heritages Charleston and Atlanta had to recover from wartime devastation The infrastructures of New Orleans and Louisville were barely damaged by war but their social underpinnings were shattered by the end of slavery and postwar economic depression Austin was not vitalized until after the Civil War and Miami was a post Civil War creation Pollack surveys these New South cities with an eye to understanding how each locale shaped its artistic and aesthetic self perception across a spectrum of economic political gender and race issues She also discusses Lost Cause imagery present in all the studied municipalities While many art history volumes concerning the South focus on sultry landscapes outside the urban grid Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South explores the art belonging to its cities whether exhibited in its museums expositions and galleries or reflective of its parks plazas marketplaces industrial areas gardens and universities It also identifies and celebrates the creative urban humanity who helped build the cultural and social framework for the modern southern city

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Judith H. Bonner, Estill Curtis Pennington, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-01-14 From the Potomac to the Gulf artists were creating in the South even before it was recognized as a region The South has contributed to America s cultural heritage with works as diverse as Benjamin Henry Latrobe s architectural plans for the nation s Capitol the wares of the Newcomb Pottery and Richard Clague s tonalist Louisiana bayou scenes This comprehensive volume shows how through the decades and centuries the art of the South expanded from mimetic portraiture to sophisticated responses to national and international movements The essays treat historic and current trends in the visual arts and architecture major collections and institutions and biographies of artists themselves As leading experts on the region s artists and their work

editors Judith H Bonner and Estill Curtis Pennington frame the volume's contributions with insightful overview essays on the visual arts and architecture in the American South Alabama Illustrated, 2009-07-01 In the nineteenth century the people of Alabama relied on newspapers to learn about the world outside their own hometowns Prior to the 1890s the technology did not exist to economically publish photographs in newspapers so some publishers employed artists to draw and engrave images of places events and people Many of these engraved illustrations which accompanied news stories poems and short fiction are impressive for their detail and artistic quality From the 1850s to the 1890s more than 250 engraved images of Alabama were published in national and international illustrated newspapers Alabama Illustrated contains nearly 50 of those illustrations from five nineteenth century newspapers such as Harper's Weekly These striking black and white images depict city and country scenes of everything from politics and civil war to agriculture industry entertainment and everyday life providing readers passionate about history and art a unique insight into Alabama's rich cultural past

Artistic Responses to Travel in the Western Tradition Sarah J. Lippert, 2018-04-17 In an era when ease of travel is greater than ever it is also easy to overlook the degree to which voyages of the body and mind have generated an outpouring of artistry and creativity throughout the ages Exploration of new lands and sensations is a fundamental human experience This volume in turn provides a stimulating and adventurous exploration of the theme of travel from an art historical perspective Topical regions are covered ranging from the Grand Tour and colonialism to the travels of Hadrian in ancient times and Georgia O'Keeffe's journey to the Andes from Vasari's Neoplatonic voyages to photographing nineteenth century Japan The scholars assembled consider both imaginary travel as well as factual or embellished documentation of voyages The essays are far reaching spatially and temporally but all relate to how art has documented the theme of travel in varying media across time and as illustrated and described by writers artists and illustrators The scope of this volume is far reaching both chronologically and conceptually thereby appropriately documenting the universality of the theme to human experience

Picturing Indian Territory B. Byron Price, 2016-10-10 Throughout the nineteenth century the land known as Indian Territory was populated by diverse cultures troubled by shifting political boundaries and transformed by historical events that were colorful dramatic and often tragic Beyond its borders most Americans visualized the area through the pictures produced by non Native travelers artists and reporters all with differing degrees of accuracy vision and skill The images in Picturing Indian Territory and the eponymous exhibit it accompanies conjure a wildly varied vision of Indian Territory's past Spanning nearly nine decades these artworks range from the scientific illustrations found in English naturalist Thomas Nuttall's journal to the paintings of Frederic Remington Henry Farny and Charles Schreyvogel The volume's three essays situate these works within the historical narratives of westward expansion the creation of an Indian Territory separate from the rest of the United States and Oklahoma's eventual statehood in 1907 James Peck focuses on artists who produced images of Native Americans living in this vast region during the pre Civil War era In his essay B Byron Price picks up the story at the advent of the Civil War and

examines newspaper and magazine reports as well as the accounts of government functionaries and artist travelers drawn to the region by the rapidly changing fortunes of the area's traditional Indian cultures in the wake of non-Indian settlement. Mark Andrew White then looks at the art and illustration resulting from the unrelenting efforts of outsiders who settled Indian and Oklahoma Territories in the decades before statehood. Some of the artworks featured in this volume have never before been displayed; some were produced by more than one artist; others are anonymous. Many were completed by illustrators on site as the events they depicted unfolded, while other artists relied on written accounts and vivid imaginations. Whatever their origin, these depictions of the people, places, and events of Indian Country defined the region for contemporary American and European audiences. Today they provide a rich visual record of a key era of western and Oklahoma history and of the ways that art has defined this important cultural crossroads.

Artists in Ohio, 1787-1900 Mary Sayre Haverstock, Jeannette Mahoney Vance, Brian L. Meggitt, 2000. A three-volume guide to the early art and artists of Ohio. It includes coverage of fine art, photography, ornamental penmanship, tombstone carving, china painting, illustrating, cartooning, and the execution of panoramas and theatrical scenery.

Facing South, 2012. A stunning portrait collection of some of the finest southern artists.

Scenic Impressions Estill Curtis Pennington, Martha R. Severens, 2015-12-16. The radical changes wrought by the rise of the salon system in nineteenth-century Europe provoked an interesting response from painters in the American South. Painterly trends emanating from Barbizon and Giverny emphasized the subtle textures of nature through warm color and broken brush stroke. Artists' subject matter tended to represent a prosperous middle class at play with the subtle suggestion that painting was indeed art for art's sake and not an evocation of the heroic manner. Many painters in the South took up the stylistics of Tonalism, Impressionism, and naturalism to create works of a very evocative nature, works which celebrated the Southern scene as an exotic other, a locale offering refuge from an increasingly mechanized urban environment. *Scenic Impressions* offers an insight into a particular period of American art history as borne out in seminal paintings from the holdings of the Johnson Collection of Spartanburg, South Carolina. By consolidating academic information on a disparate group of objects under a common theme and important global artistic umbrella, *Scenic Impressions* will underscore the Johnsons' commitment to illuminating the rich cultural history of the American South and advancing scholarship in the field, specifically examining some forty paintings created between 1880 and 1940, including landscapes and genre scenes. A foreword written by Kevin Sharp, director of the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis, Tennessee, introduces the topic. Two lead essays written by noted art historians Estill Curtis Pennington and Martha R. Severens discuss the history and import of the Impressionist movement abroad and domestically and specifically address the school's influence on art created in and about the American South. The featured works of art are presented in full-color plates and delineated in complementary entries written by Pennington and Severens. Also included are detailed artist biographies illustrated by photographs of the artists, extensive documentation, and indices. Featured artists include Wayman Adams, Colin Campbell,

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Barbara Barksdale Clowse, 2020-10-15 Dr Frances Sage Bradley 1862 1949 was a mediating force between the urban world of her own education and experience and that of rural Americans As a widow with four young children Bradley trained as a doctor and became one of the first women to graduate from Cornell University Medical School During the height of the Progressive Era she left her private practice to do significant field work for the newly created Children s Bureau working mainly in the Appalachian South In this timely biography Barbara Barksdale Clowse details the story of this physician reformer and writer and her efforts to extend access to healthcare to rural communities Clowse describes Bradley s important innovations in the field of public health including physical exams or conferences for children and infants which simultaneously educated parents and local medical practitioners and her advocacy for improved nutrition and modern medicine in rural areas Finally Clowse illustrates how Bradley s work regarding maternal mortality and morbidity in America was instrumental in demonstrating the need for what became the Sheppard Towner Act of 1921 also known as the Maternity and Infancy Protection Act A century has passed since Bradley lived out her commitment to social justice in healthcare yet many of the issues that she faced still plague the United States today A Doctor for Rural America presents a balanced portrait of an overlooked pioneer and her work to establish healthcare as an obligation that the government owed to its citizens

Paintbrush for Hire Frederick C. Moffatt, 2024-01-12 I was pulled into the story and read every word Randolph Delehanty author of Art in the American South Works from the Odgen Collection Throughout the nineteenth century itinerant painters traveled the length and breadth of Europe and America in search of patronage In the company of the his crupulous wife Emma S Cameron 1825 1907 the Scots born James Cameron 1816 1882 sought to fulfill his ambitious dream of becoming an artist Working primarily as a landscapist and portraitist he was also an inventor a missionary an ordained minister a land agent farmer clothing merchant and Sunday school teacher Cameron produced a small collection of paintings during the ten year period the couple resided in East Tennessee and the American South Driven by the wife s lively journals correspondence and Civil War diary Moffatt s narrative details the couple s marriage their extended honeymoon in revolutionary Italy and following a brief excursion in the Adirondacks their subsequent residencies in Knoxville Chattanooga Memphis Nashville Augusta central Mississippi and New Orleans between 1856 and 1868 While in Chattanooga they settled near Col James A Whiteside s fashionable summer resort Lookout Mountain Hotel where James reigned as resident artist and Emma reluctantly served as the house nurse and social entertainer In the late 1860s they lived in Maine and after 1874 in California where they founded separate Presbyterian churches The book emphasizes Cameron s painting career the patrons who supported it and discusses his best known works all of which are reproduced here The study demonstrated how persisted while working under a cultural cloud that often devalued artistic achievement Emma s journals reveal her to be a perceptive

observer of Protestant middle class life on the run and yields insight into historic events in the making including the Italian Risorgimento the American Civil War and the settlement of America's Western frontier Moffatt's detailed joint biography provides a valuable contribution to women's studies art history nineteenth century frontier expansionism and social history Frederick C. Moffatt is emeritus professor of art history at the School of Art University of Tennessee Knoxville He is the author of *Arthur Wesley Dow 1857-1922 Errant Bronzes* George Grey Barnard's *Statue of Abraham Lincoln* and *The Life Art and Times of Joseph Delaney 1904-1991* Graphic News Amanda Frisken, 2020-03-23 You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war This famous but apocryphal quote long attributed to newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst encapsulates fears of the lengths to which news companies would go to exploit visual journalism in the late nineteenth century From 1870 to 1900 newspapers disrupted conventional reporting methods with sensationalized line drawings A fierce hunger for profits motivated the shift to emotion-driven visual content But the new approach while popular often targeted and further marginalized vulnerable groups Amanda Frisken examines the ways sensational images of pivotal cultural events obscenity litigation anti-Chinese bloodshed the Ghost Dance lynching and domestic violence changed the public's consumption of the news Using intersectional analysis Frisken explores how these newfound visualizations of events during episodes of social and political controversy enabled newspapers and social activists alike to communicate or challenge prevailing understandings of racial class and gender identities and cultural power The South on Paper James C. Kelly, 2000 Explores forty-four southern artists and eighty of their works Paper House Models, 4 US Southern House Model Patterns; South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia Denise McGill, 2019-05-02 This is one of four US houses books with patterns and instructions for 3 little Southern paper houses perfect for educational or craft purposes They are South Carolina Plantation House Texas Ranch House Virginia Church and West Virginia General Store These little projects were used in classrooms and homeschools before I gathered them into book form They make charming Christmas villages or just fun geometric exercises Perfect for grades Kindergarten through high school and adults **The Mississippi Quarterly**, 1990 Journal of Early Southern Decorative Arts, 1997 **South Carolina Art** South Carolina State Museum, 1991 **The Southern Quarterly**, 1989 **The Sunny South** Cynthia Seibels, 1995 The first in-depth study of Walker in more than twenty years sheds new light on his motivations and methods **Look Away** Estill Curtis Pennington, 1989 Draws together prevailing ideas on southern art lifestyle and literature to capture the spirit of a place *Who was who in American Art 1564-1975* Peter H. Falk, 1999

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