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The Body of Raphaelle Peale Alexander Nemerov, 2001-03-12 This book is mind blowing Nemerov is a groundbreaking thinker in his field John Wilmerding Princeton University This is a book for all serious Americanists Jay Fliegelman author of *Declaring Independence* Each haunting and delicately wrought canvas expands as Nemerov writes about it so that his interpretive work both mirrors and supplements the wondrous intensity of the paintings themselves Ellen Handler Spitz *Museums of the Mind* Underneath their apparent simplicity Raphaelle Peale's still lifes glow mysteriously in the dark light of their making Peale transformed the common items of the early nineteenth century kitchen and market into explorations of the American unconscious Now writing as coolly and lucidly as Peale painted Alexander Nemerov has unpeeled those still lifes in a tour de force of formalistic analysis Through close interrogation of these small hermetic images Nemerov's book reveals the whole world of early America in the process bringing us as close as possible to the genius of Raphaelle Peale David C Ward National Portrait Gallery Smithsonian Institution This is a dazzling study lively and imaginative of an important body of work Nemerov's novel arguments regarding still life in general and Raphaelle Peale in particular reveal much about the art the man and the times It is a thoughtful and provocative book certain to generate interest and debate Charles C Eldredge Hall Distinguished Professor of American Art and Culture University of Kansas A triumph of interpretation Not since Michael Fried's groundbreaking account of Thomas Eakins has a critic so reimagined the very terms by which we see painting Nemerov's account singlehandedly catapults a painter we had previously considered to be interesting but minor into the forefront of discussions about American art during the early National Period *The Body of Raphaelle Peale* will no doubt spark the beginning of an exciting revival of scholarship in American Romantic painting Bryan J Wolf author of *Romantic Re Vision*

Philadelphia Stories Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02 In *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter finds literary value historical significance and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War Historians such as Gary B Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of early national Philadelphia Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard have been linked to Philadelphia no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment the term used in the nineteenth century produced a

largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation **Charles Willson Peale** David C. Ward,2004-08-09 It links the artist's autobiography to his painting illuminating the man his art and his times Peale emerges for the first time as that particularly American phenomenon the self made man **The Fruits of Empire** Shana Klein,2020-10-13 The Fruits of Empire is a history of American expansion through the lens of art and food In the decades after the Civil War Americans consumed an unprecedented amount of fruit as it grew more accessible with advancements in refrigeration and transportation technologies This excitement for fruit manifested in an explosion of fruit imagery within still life paintings prints trade cards and more Images of fruit labor and consumption by immigrants and people of color also gained visibility merging alongside the efforts of expansionists to assimilate land and in some cases people into the national body Divided into five chapters on visual images of the grape orange watermelon banana and pineapple this book demonstrates how representations of fruit struck the nerve of the nation's most heated debates over land race and citizenship in the age of high imperialism Citizen Spectator Wendy Bellion,2012-12-01 In this richly illustrated study the first book length exploration of illusionistic art in the early United States Wendy Bellion investigates Americans' experiences with material forms of visual deception and argues that encounters with illusory art shaped their understanding of knowledge representation and subjectivity between 1790 and 1825 Focusing on the work of the well known Peale family and their Philadelphia Museum as well as other Philadelphians Bellion explores the range of illusions encountered in public spaces from trompe l'oeil paintings and drawings at art exhibitions to ephemeral displays of phantasmagoria Invisible Ladies and other spectacles of deception Bellion reconstructs the elite and vernacular sites where such art and objects appeared and argues that early national exhibitions doubled as spaces of citizen formation Within a post Revolutionary culture troubled by the social and political consequences of deception keen perception signified able citizenship Setting illusions into dialogue with Enlightenment cultures of science print politics and the senses Citizen Spectator demonstrates that pictorial and optical illusions functioned to cultivate but also to confound discernment Bellion reveals the equivocal nature of illusion during the early republic mapping its changing forms and functions and uncovers surprising links between early American art culture and citizenship *Gilbert Stuart and the Impact of Manic Depression* Dorinda Evans,2017-07-05 Early American painter Gilbert Stuart has long been mistakenly represented as a hard drinking rogue habitual liar and inexplicable financial failure To explain his stylistic unevenness as an artist he is assumed to have had an inferior assistant but the documentary evidence for an assistant who painted on his portraits is non-existent in fact there is evidence to the contrary This ground breaking study demonstrates that Stuart suffered from a hereditary form of manic depression leading him to create pictures that contain peculiar lapses characteristic of a manic depressive or bipolar artist Using documentary and empirical evidence from diaries and letters to x radiographs of paintings this book fills important gaps in our knowledge of Stuart and connects the strange visual effects in some of Stuart's paintings

with cognitive deficits attendant with the disorder In addition to Stuart other bipolar artists including George Romney Raphaelle Peale Gilbert Stuart Newton and William Rimmer are discussed in relation to these deficits revealing patterns which carry broader implications for all manic depressive artists This volume is a significant contribution not only to studies of Stuart and the four other painters but also to our understanding of the mind of a manic depressive artist It bridges the broad disciplines of art history and psychopathology

Looking Close and Seeing Far: Samuel Seymour, Titian Ramsay Peale, and the Art of the Long Expedition, 1818-1823, Travel, Art and Collecting in South Asia Natasha Eaton, 2020-12-14 Travel Art and Collecting in South Asia questions what are ideas of vertiginous collecting art making and museums as expanded fields including wonder houses and missionary museums or museobuses in Britain and South Asia If the historiography of British India has privileged photography and the Imperial Picturesque the emphasis here is on the formation of a creole modernity one that considers the relationship between art and labour including pearlescence and pearl fishing in Sri Lanka and the iconoclastic fetish debates and forms of collecting amongst missionaries Eaton explores these themes alongside the genealogies and modernities of white ness in contemporary curating and amateur female practice and how the museobus or museum as a unique object has informed the work of contemporary artist group Raqs Media Collective This book will be of interest to scholars in art history Asian history and imperial and colonial history

Tell Me Something Good Jarrett Earnest, Lucas Zwirner, Phong Bui, 2017-11-21 Since 2000 The Brooklyn Rail has been a platform for artists academics critics poets and writers in New York and abroad The monthly journal s continued appeal is due in large part to its diverse contributors many of whom bring contrasting and often unexpected opinions to conversations about art and aesthetics No other publication devotes as much space to the artist s voice allowing ideas to unfold and idiosyncrasies to emerge through open discussion Since its inception cofounder and artistic director Phong Bui and the Rail s contributors have interviewed over four hundred artists for The Brooklyn Rail This volume brings together for the first time a selection of sixty of the most influential and seminal interviews with artists ranging from Richard Serra and Brice Marden to Alex Da Corte and House of Ladosha While each interview is important in its own right offering a perspective on the life and work of a specific artist collectively they tell the story of a journal that has grown during one of the more diverse and surprising periods in visual art There is no unified style or perspective The Brooklyn Rail s strength lies in its ability to include and champion difference Selected and coedited by Jarrett Earnest a frequent Rail contributor with Lucas Zwirner the book includes an introduction to the project by Phong Bui as well as many of the hand drawn portraits he has made of those he has interviewed over the years This combination of verbal and visual profiles offers a rare and personal insight into contemporary visual culture Interviews with Vito Acconci Ai Weiwei Lynda Benglis James Bishop Chris Burden Vija Celmins Francesco Clemente Bruce Conner Alex Da Corte Rosalyn Drexler Keltie Ferris Simone Forti Andrea Fraser LaToya Ruby Frazier Suzan Frecon Coco Fusco Robert Gober Leon Golub Ron Gorchov Michelle Grabner Josephine Halvorson Sheila Hicks David

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1906 the Atlantic Monthly commented that Americans live not merely in an age of things but under the tyranny of them and that in our relentless effort to sell purchase and accumulate things we do not possess them as much as they possess us For Bill Brown the tale of that possession is something stranger than the history of a culture of consumption It is the story of Americans using things to think about themselves Brown s captivating new study explores the roots of modern America s fascination with things and the problem that objects posed for American literature at the turn of the century This was an era when the invention production distribution and consumption of things suddenly came to define a national culture Brown shows how crucial novels of the time made things not a solution to problems but problems in their own right Writers such as Mark Twain Frank Norris Sarah Orne Jewett and Henry James ask why and how we use objects to make meaning to make or remake ourselves to organize our anxieties and affections to sublimate our fears and to shape our wildest dreams Offering a remarkably new way to think about materialism A Sense of Things will be essential reading for anyone interested in American literature and culture Still Lives Maria H. Loh,2015-03-22 How portraits of artists during the Renaissance helped create the first art stars in modern history Michelangelo was one of the biggest international art stars of his time but being Michelangelo was no easy thing he was stalked by fans lauded and lambasted by critics and depicted in unauthorized

portraits *Still Lives* traces the process by which artists such as Michelangelo and Titian became early modern celebrities. Artists had been subjects of biographies since antiquity but Renaissance artists were the first whose faces were sometimes as recognizable as their art. Maria Loh shows how this transformation was aided by the rapid expansion of portraiture and self-portraiture as independent genres in painting and sculpture. She examines the challenges confronting artists in this new image economy. What did it mean to be an image maker haunted by one's own image? How did these changes affect the everyday realities of artists and their workshops? And how did images of artists contribute to the way they envisioned themselves as figures in a history that would outlive them? Richly illustrated, *Still Lives* is an original exploration of the invention of the artist portrait and a new form of secular stardom.

Feeling Photography Elspeth H. Brown, Thy Phu, 2014-09-09 This innovative collection demonstrates the profound effects of feeling on our experiences and understanding of photography. It includes essays on the tactile nature of photos, the relation of photography to sentiment and intimacy, and the ways that affect pervades the photographic archive. Concerns associated with the affective turn—intimacy, alterity, and ephemerality, as well as queerness, modernity, and loss—run through the essays. At the same time, the contributions are informed by developments in critical race theory, postcolonial studies, and feminist theory. As the contributors bring affect theory to bear on photography, some interpret the work of contemporary artists such as Catherine Opie, Tammy Rae Carland, Christian Boltanski, Marcelo Brodsky, Zoe Leonard, and Rea Tajiri. Others look back, whether to the work of the American Pictorialist F. Holland Day or to the discontent masked by the smiles of black families posing for cartes de visite in a Kodak marketing campaign. With more than sixty photographs, including twenty in color, this collection changes how we see, think about, and feel photography past and present.

Contributors: Elizabeth Abel, Elspeth H. Brown, Kimberly Juanita Brown, Lisa Cartwright, Lily Cho, Ann Cvetkovich, David L. Eng, Marianne Hirsch, Thy Phu, Christopher Pinney, Marlis Schweitzer, Dana Seitler, Tanya Sheehan, Shawn Michelle Smith, Leo Spitzer, Diana Taylor.

William Harnett's Curious Objects Nika Elder, 2022-10-04 Introduction: Harnett's objects: Civil War relics and the end of history painting. Text and the transformation of still life. Specimens and the art of trompe l'oeil. Manufactures and the politics of painting. Epilogue: still life and its afterlives.

Byron, Sully, and the Power of Portraiture John Clubbe, 2017-11-28 Since the early nineteenth century, Byron, the man and his image, have captured the hearts and minds of untold legions of people of all political and social stripes in Britain, Europe, America, and around the world. This book focuses on the history and cultural significance for Federal America of the only portrait of Byron known to have been painted by a major artist. In private hands from 1826 until this day, Thomas Sully's Byron has never before been the subject of scholarly study. Beginning with his discovery of the portrait in 1999 and a 200-year narrative of the portrait's provenance and its relation to other well-known Byron portraits, the author discusses the work within the broad context of British and American portraiture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Receiving most attention are Thomas Lawrence and Sully, his American counterpart. The author gives the fullest account to date of Sully

s career and his relation to English influences and to figures prominent in the early nineteenth century American imagination among them Washington Fanny Kemble Lafayette Joseph Bonaparte and Nicholas Biddle Byron is discussed as an icon of the young American Republic whose Jubilee year coincided with Sully's initial work on the poet's portrait Later chapters offer a close reading of the portrait arguing that Sully has given a visual interpretation truly worthy of his celebrated controversial and famously handsome subject

Routledge Library Editions: Lord Byron Various, 2021-02-25 This set reissues 7 books on the Romantic poet Lord Byron originally published between 1957 and 2005 The volumes examine Byron's poetry his poetic development and his social and private life Lord Byron's epic satiric poem Don Juan is examined by some of the leading scholars of Romanticism

Fantasies of Precision Ashley Lazevnick, 2023-07-11 Redefining the artistic movement that helped shape American modernism In the early decades of the twentieth century a loose contingent of artists working in and around New York City gave rise to the aesthetic movement known as precisionism primarily remembered for its exacting depictions of skyscrapers factories machine parts and other symbols of a burgeoning modernity Although often regarded as a singular group these artists were remarkably varied in their subject matter and stylistic traits *Fantasies of Precision* excavates the surprising ties that connected them exploring notions of precision across philosophy technology medicine and many other fields Bookended by discussions of the landmark First Biennial Exhibition of Painting at the Whitney Museum in 1932 this study weaves together a series of interconnected chapters illuminating the careers of Charles Sheeler Georgia O'Keeffe and Charles Demuth Built on a theoretical framework of the writing of modernist poets Marianne Moore and William Carlos Williams *Fantasies of Precision* outlines an ethos of precision that runs through the diverse practices of these artists articulating how the broad range of enigmatic imagery they produced was underpinned by shared strategies of restraint humility and slowness Questioning straightforward modes of art historical classification Ashley Lazevnick redefines the concept that designated the precisionist movement Through its cross disciplinary approach and unique blend of historiography and fantasy *Fantasies of Precision* offers a comprehensive reevaluation of one of the defining movements of artistic modernism

The Power of Objects in Eighteenth-Century British America Jennifer Van Horn, 2017-02-23 Over the course of the eighteenth century Anglo Americans purchased an unprecedented number and array of goods *The Power of Objects in Eighteenth Century British America* investigates these diverse artifacts from portraits and city views to gravestones dressing furniture and prosthetic devices to explore how elite American consumers assembled objects to form a new civil society on the margins of the British Empire In this interdisciplinary transatlantic study artifacts emerge as key players in the formation of Anglo American communities and eventually of American citizenship Deftly interweaving analysis of images with furniture architecture clothing and literary works Van Horn reconstructs the networks of goods that bound together consumers in Boston New York Philadelphia and Charleston Moving beyond emulation and the desire for social status as the primary motivators for consumption Van Horn shows that Anglo Americans material choices were intimately

bound up with their efforts to distance themselves from Native Americans and African Americans She also traces women's contested place in forging provincial culture As encountered through a woman's application of makeup at her dressing table or an amputee's donning of a wooden leg after the Revolutionary War material artifacts were far from passive markers of rank or political identification They made Anglo American society

Dream Anatomy Michael Sappol, 2006 Dream anatomies and the great divide art science and the changing conventions of anatomical representation 1500 present Anatomy is us Playing with death fun with science Getting real the new aesthetics of scientific illustration Our cadavers ourselves or the return of the anatomical repressed Notes Revisiting dream anatomy Anatomical dream time the early modern era Getting real removing metaphor and fancy from anatomy Visionary and visible dreaming anatomy in modernity History of anatomy timeline Print technologies of anatomical illustration Exhibition checklist

The Poetics of Slumberland Scott Bukatman, 2012-03-26 In The Poetics of Slumberland Scott Bukatman celebrates play plasmatic possibility and the life of images in cartoons comics and cinema Bukatman begins with Winsor McCay's Little Nemo in Slumberland to explore how and why the emerging media of comics and cartoons brilliantly captured a playful rebellious energy characterized by hyperbolic emotion physicality and imagination The book broadens to consider similar animated behaviors in seemingly disparate media films about Jackson Pollock Pablo Picasso and Vincent van Gogh the musical My Fair Lady and the story of Frankenstein the slapstick comedies of Jerry Lewis and contemporary comic superheroes drawing them all together as the purveyors of embodied utopias of disorder

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