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## **The Kiss Of Apollo Photography Sculpture 1845 To The Present:**

The Kiss of Apollo Eugenia Parry, 1991 That the camera can give uncanny life to inanimate objects is something recognized and explored by photographers since the invention of the medium more than 150 years ago Through forty one photographs of sculpture The Kiss of Apollo examines aspects of the photographer's enlivening gaze and the ways in which new meaning can be created when one artist observes the work of another The history of photography's love affair with sculpture and a study of the ways in which new meaning can be created when one artist observes the work of another Photographers include Atget Eakins Evans Frank Groover Sheeler Sommer and Warhol among others in this handsomely designed publication **The kiss of Apollo, photography & sculpture, 1845 to the present day** Eugenia Parry Janis, 1991 Photography and Sculpture Sarah Hamill, Megan R. Luke, 2018-01-02 Ever since the mid nineteenth century when the new medium of photography was pressed into service to illustrate sculpture photographs of sculptural objects have directed viewers as to what in the course of ambling around a sculpture was the single perfect moment to stop and look What is the photograph's place in writing the history of sculpture How has it changed according to culture generation critical conviction and changes in media Photography and Sculpture The Art Object in Reproduction studies aspects of these questions from the perspectives of sixteen leading art historians Their essays consider iconic photographs archival collections new and forgotten technologies and conceptual challenges in photographing three dimensional forms that have directed changing historical and stylistic attitudes about how we see write about and narrate histories of sculpture Chapters on such varied topics as picturing Conceptual art manipulating sacred images in India to be non photographs and framing Roman art with an iPad illustrate the latent visual and narrative powers and ever expanding potential of these images of sculpture **The Early American Daguerreotype** Sarah Kate Gillespie, 2016-02-19 The American daguerreotype as something completely new a mechanical invention that produced an image a hybrid of fine art and science and technology The daguerreotype invented in France came to America in 1839 By 1851 this early photographic method had been improved by American daguerreotypists to such a degree that it was often referred to as the American process The daguerreotype now perhaps mostly associated with stiffly posed portraits of serious visaged nineteenth century personages was an extremely detailed photographic image produced though a complicated process involving a copper plate light sensitive chemicals and mercury fumes It was as Sarah Kate Gillespie shows in this generously illustrated history something wholly and remarkably new a product of science and innovative technology that resulted in a visual object It was a hybrid with roots in both fine art and science and it interacted in reciprocally formative ways with fine art science and technology Gillespie maps the evolution of the daguerreotype as medium and as profession from its introduction to the ascendancy of the American process tracing its relationship to other fields and the professionalization of those fields She does so by recounting the activities of a series of American daguerreotypists including fine artists scientists and mechanical tinkerers She describes for example experiments

undertaken by Samuel F B Morse as he made the transition from artist to inventor how artists made use of the daguerreotype both borrowing conventions from fine art and establishing new ones for a new medium the use of the daguerreotype in various sciences particularly astronomy and technological innovators who drew on their work in the mechanical arts By the 1860s the daguerreotype had been supplanted by newer technologies Its rise and fall represents an early instance of the ever constant stream of emerging visual technologies

**Images of the Art Museum** Eva-Maria Troelenberg, Melania Savino, 2017-02-06 In recent years the emerging field of museum studies has seen rapid expansion in the critical study of museums and scholars started to question the institution and its functions To contribute differentiated viewpoints to the currently evolving meta discourse on the museum this volume aims to investigate how the institution of the museum has been visualized and translated into different kinds of images and how these images have affected our perception of these institutions In this interdisciplinary collection scholars from a variety of academic backgrounds including art history heritage museums studies and architectural history explore a broad range of case studies stretching across the globe The volume opens up debate about the epistemological and historiographical significance of a variety of different images and representations of the Art Museum including the transformation or adaptation of the image of the art museum across periods and cultures In this context this volume aims to develop a new theoretical framework while proposing new methodological tools and resources for the analysis of museological representations on a global scale

*Art History Through the Camera's Lens* Helene E. Roberts, 2013-09-13 Photography of art has served as a basis for the reconstruction of works of art and as a vehicle for the dissemination and reinterpretation of art This book provides the first definitive treatment of the subject with essays from noted authorities in the fields of art history architecture and photography The essays explore the many meanings of photography as documentation for the art historian inspiration for the artist and as a means of critical interpretation of works of art *Art History Through the Camera's Lens* will be important reading for students historians librarians and curators of the visual arts

*Encyclopedia of Nineteenth-Century Photography* John Hannavy, 2013-12-16 The *Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century Photography* is the first comprehensive encyclopedia of world photography up to the beginning of the twentieth century It sets out to be the standard definitive reference work on the subject for years to come Its coverage is global an important first in that authorities from all over the world have contributed their expertise and scholarship towards making this a truly comprehensive publication The *Encyclopedia* presents new and ground breaking research alongside accounts of the major established figures in the nineteenth century arena Coverage includes all the key people processes equipment movements styles debates and groupings which helped photography develop from being a solution in search of a problem when first invented to the essential communication tool creative medium and recorder of everyday life which it had become by the dawn of the twentieth century The sheer breadth of coverage in the 1200 essays makes the *Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century Photography* an essential reference source for academics students researchers and libraries worldwide

The Museum as Muse Kynaston McShine, 1999 Published on the occasion of the exhibition of the same name held at the Museum of Modern Art New York March 14 June 1 1999      **The Original Copy** Roxana Marcoci, Geoffrey Batchen, Tobia Bezzola, 2010 Since its birth in the first half of the 19th century photography has offered extraordinary possibilities of isolating works of art for study and pleasure Through cropping focus angle of view distance and lighting as well as the ex post facto techniques of dark room manipulation collage montage and assemblage photographers not only interpret the artworks they record but create stunning reinventions The Original Copy Photography of Sculpture 1939 to Today presents a critical examination of the intersections between photography and sculpture Through a selection of nearly 300 outstanding pictures by more than 100 artists from the 19th century to the present The Original Copy explores how one medium has become implicated in the understanding of the other Photographs reproduced in this richly illustrated volume range in subject from inanimate objects to performing bodies and include major works by medium s most influential artists from early modernism to the present      "Art, History and the Senses " Gabriel Koureas, 2017-07-05 Should sight trump the other four senses when experiencing and evaluating art Art History and the Senses 1830 to the Present questions whether the authority of the visual in visual culture should be deconstructed and focuses on the roles of touch taste smell and sound in the materiality of works of art From the nineteenth century onward notions of synaesthesia and the multi sensorial were important to a series of art movements from Symbolism to Futurism and Installations The essays in this collection evaluate works of art at specific moments in their history and consider how senses other than the visual have or have not affected the works meaning The result is a re evaluation of sensory knowledge and experience in the arts encouraging a new level of engagement with ideas of style and form      **Spanish Art in Britain and Ireland, 1750-1920** Enriqueta Harris, 2010 This is a study wholly devoted to the reception of Spanish art in Britain and Ireland It examines the sources and extent of knowledge of Spanish art in the British Isles during an age of increasing contacts particularly in the aftermath of the Peninsular War      **The Book on the Floor** WALTER GRASSKAMP, 2016-12-10 In 1954 the French writer politician and publisher Andr Malraux posed at home for a photographer from the magazine Paris Match surrounded by pages from his forthcoming book *Le musée imaginaire de la sculpture mondiale* The enchanting metaphor of the *musée imaginaire* imaginary museum was built upon that illustrated art book and Malraux was one of its greatest champions Drawing on a range of contemporary publications he adopted images and responded to ideas Indeed Malraux s book on the floor is a variation of photographer Andr Vigneau s spectacular *Encyclopédie photographique de l'art* published in five volumes from 1935 on years before Malraux would enter this field Both authors were engaged in juxtaposing artworks via photographs and publishing these photographs by the hundreds but Malraux was the better sloganeer Starting from a close examination of the photograph of Malraux in his salon art historian Walter Grasskamp takes the reader back to the dawn of this genre of illustrated art book He shows how it catalyzed the practice of comparing works of art on a global scale He retraces the

metaphor to earlier reproduction practices and highlights its ubiquity in contemporary art ending with an homage to the other pioneer of the museum without walls the unjustly forgotten Vigneau Stories from the Camera Michele M.

Penhall,2016-03-15 The remarkable photography collection of the University of New Mexico Art Museum owes its unique character and quality to the directors curators scholars and artists who have taught worked and studied at the museum and in the university s Department of Art and Art History In this indispensable book these distinguished scholars and artists reflect on the pictures from the collection that hold significance to them Through their own professional and artistic practice they represent different generations of aesthetic voices and intellectual directions As one of the earliest collegiate institutions to begin collecting photography the University of New Mexico Art Museum holds a stunning array of images that span photography s 175 year history In addition to iconic works by famous photographers this book also features less familiar but equally masterful pictures Together these essays represent a unique history of photography and this renowned museum

**The Place of the Viewer** Kerr Houston,2019-05-07 In recent decades art historians and critics have occasionally emphasized a dynamic embodied mode of looking accenting the role of the viewer and the complex interplay between beholders and works of art In *The Place of the Viewer* Kerr Houston shows that an attention to the position and physical experiences of beholders has in fact long informed art historical analyses and that close study of the theme can lead to a fuller understanding of the discipline the act of viewership and individual works of art Simultaneously attentive to historical ideas and contemporary scholarship this book identifies a vein of thought that has been generally overlooked and proposes new ways of seeing familiar works and traditions *Burning with Desire* Geoffrey Batchen,1999-03-15 In an 1828 letter to his partner Nic phore Ni pce Louis Daguerre wrote I am burning with desire to see your experiments from nature In this book Geoffrey Batchen analyzes the desire to photograph as it emerged within the philosophical and scientific milieus that preceded the actual invention of photography Recent accounts of photography s identity tend to divide between the postmodern view that all identity is determined by context and a formalist effort to define the fundamental characteristics of photography as a medium Batchen critiques both approaches by way of a detailed discussion of photography s conception in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries He examines the output of the various nominees for first photographer then incorporates this information into a mode of historical criticism informed by the work of Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida The result is a way of thinking about photography that persuasively accords with the medium s undeniable conceptual political and historical complexity

**Sculptural Photographs** Patrizia di Bello,2018-05-03 This is the first monograph exploring how throughout its history sculpture has provided a model to conceptualize photography as an art of mechanical reproduction While there is a growing body of work examining how photography has contributed to the development of a Western sculptural imagination by disseminating works facilitating the investigation of the medium or changing sculptural aesthetics this study focuses on how sculpture has provided not only beautiful and convenient subject

matter for photographs or commercial and cultural opportunities for photographers in the market for art reproductions but also an exemplar for thinking about photography as a medium based on mechanical means of production In both media processes from conception to realization involve apparatus that bypass the touch of the artist so important to enduring notions of the value of works of art The book closely analyses a number of case studies from 1847 to the present selected both to explicate the conceptual and technological continuities between the two media and also because of how they illuminate the materiality of photographic objects The final chapter considers the convergence of the two media in contemporary sculptural practices that use forms of 3D photography and computer operated sculpting machines Rooted in an understanding of the practical social and aesthetic implications of photographic as well as sculptural technologies this volume demonstrates how photographs of sculpture are particularly useful in revealing how photography's changing materialities shape the meaning of images as they are made circulated looked at written about and handled at different historical moments

**Shadow Sites** Kitty Hauser, 2007-03-29 At certain times of the day at sunrise and sunset the outlines of prehistoric fields barrows and hill forts in the British landscape may be thrown into relief Such shadow sites best seen from above and captured by an airborne camera are both examples of and metaphors for a particular way of seeing the landscape At a time of rapid modernisation and urbanisation in mid twentieth century Britain an archaeological vision of the British landscape reassured and enchanted a number of writers artists photographers and film makers From John Piper Eric Ravilious and Shell guide books to photographs of bomb damage aerial archaeology and *The Wizard of Oz* Kitty Hauser delves into evocative interpretations of the landscape and looks at the affinities between photography as a medium to capture traces of the past as well as their absence

**Film Stardom, Myth and Classicism** M. Williams, 2012-11-16 Since the golden era of silent movies stars have been described as screen gods goddesses and idols This is the story of how Olympus moved to Hollywood to divinise stars as Apollos and Venuses for the modern age and defined a model of stardom that is still with us today

**Man Ray, African Art, and the Modernist Lens** Wendy Grossman, 2009 Exhibition dates The Phillips Collection Oct 10 2009 Jan 10 2010 University of New Mexico Art Museum Feb 6 May 30 2010 University of Virginia Museum of Art Aug 7 Oct 10 2010 University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology Oct 29 2010 Jan 23 2011 T p verso

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