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Renaissance and Baroque Treasury Art Dirk Syndram, Grünes Gewölbe (Museum : Dresden, Germany), 2004 The Green Vault is the most magnificent treasure chamber museum in Europe Home to the Dresden Green Diamond the Green Vault houses more than 120 precious objects most of them dating from the Renaissance through to the late Baroque period Housed in the Residence Palace of Dresden this storehouse of treasures displays some of the most important works of European culture

The Cultural Aesthetics of Eighteenth-Century Porcelain Michael E. Yonan, 2017-07-05 During the eighteenth century porcelain held significant cultural and artistic importance This collection represents one of the first thorough scholarly attempts to explore the diversity of the medium's cultural meanings Among the volume's purposes is to expose porcelain objects to the analytical and theoretical rigor which is routinely applied to painting sculpture and architecture and thereby to reposition eighteenth century porcelain within new and more fruitful interpretative frameworks The authors also analyze the aesthetics of porcelain and its physical characteristics particularly the way its tactile and visual qualities reinforced and challenged the social processes within which porcelain objects were viewed collected and used The essays in this volume treat objects such as figurines representing British theatrical celebrities a boxwood and ebony figural porcelain stand works of architecture meant to approximate porcelain visually porcelain flowers adorning objects such as candelabra and perfume burners and tea sets decorated with unusual designs The geographical areas covered in the collection include China North Africa Spain France Italy Britain America Japan Austria and Holland

The Throne of the Great Mogul in Dresden Dror Wahrman, 2023-04-25 A masterful deciphering of an extraordinary art object illuminating some of the biggest questions of the eighteenth century The Throne of the Great Mogul 1701-8 is a unique work of European decorative art an intricate miniature of the court of the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb depicted during the emperor's birthday celebrations It was created by the jeweler Johann Melchior Dinglinger in Dresden and purchased by the Saxon prince Augustus the Strong for an enormous sum Constructed like a theatrical set made of gold silver thousands of gemstones and amazing enamel work it consists of 164 pieces that together tell a detailed story Why did Dinglinger invest so much time and effort in making this piece Why did Augustus in the midst of a political and financial crisis purchase it And why did the jeweler secrete in it messages wholly unrelated to the prince or to the Great Mogul In answering these questions Dror Wahrman while shifting scales from microhistory to global history opens a window onto major historical themes of the period the nature of European absolutism the princely politics of the Holy Roman Empire the changing meaning of art in the West the surprising emergence of a cross continental lexicon of rulership shared across the Eastern Hemisphere and the enactment in jewels and gold of quirky contemporary theories about the global history of religion

Art of the Royal Court Wolfram Koeppe, Anna Maria Giusti, Cristina Acidini Luchinat, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2008 In the royal and princely courts of Europe artworks made of multicolored semiprecious stones were passionately coveted objects Known as *pietre dure* or

hardstones this type of artistic expression includes paintings in stone which were composed of intricately cut separate pieces that were made into magnificent tabetops cabinets and wall decorations Other works included vessels and ornaments carved with virtuosic skill from a single piece of rare and brilliant lapis lazuli chalcedony jasper or similarly prized substance exquisite objects such as boxes clocks and jewelry and portraits of nobles sculpted in variously colored stones Derived from ancient Roman decorative stonework the art of pietre dure was developed in Renaissance Florence where the manufacture of such objects was enthusiastically sponsored by Medici princes Ideally suited for ostentatious display the works sent an unmistakable message of wealth and political might that was understood in centers of power everywhere From Italy the medium spread across Europeto Prague Madrid Naples Paris and later Saint Petersburg Precious and fragile pietre dure objects are rarely brought together in large numbers This richly illustrated catalogue contains more than 150 masterworks from across Europe dating from five centuries including almost every artistic use of semiprecious stone during this time as well as some of the finest examples of the medium Eight essays by European and American experts discuss the individualized development of pietre dure in every European region the latest developments in scholarship the interrelationships between art and dynastic politics and between cultures and a variety of techniques used to produce these luxurious masterworks

Metropolitan Museum of Art website Enlightened Animals in Eighteenth-Century Art Sarah Cohen,2021-02-11 How do our senses help us to understand the world This question which preoccupied Enlightenment thinkers also emerged as a key theme in depictions of animals in eighteenth century art This book examines the ways in which painters such as Chardin as well as sculptors porcelain modelers and other decorative designers portrayed animals as sensing subjects who physically confirmed the value of material experience The sensual style known today as the Rococo encouraged the proliferation of animals as exemplars of empirical inquiry ranging from the popular subject of the monkey artist to the alchemical wonders of the life sized porcelain animals created for the Saxon court Examining writings on sensory knowledge by La Mettrie Condillac Diderot and other philosophers side by side with depictions of the animal in art Cohen argues that artists promoted the animal as a sensory subject while also validating the material basis of their own professional practice **Emblems in the Free Imperial City** Mara R. Wade,Christopher D. Fletcher,Andrew C. Schwenk,2024-03-04 Civic virtues were central to early modern N rnberg s visual culture These essays in this volume explore N rnberg as a location from which to study the intersection of art and power The imperial city was awash in emblems and they informed most aspects of everyday life The intent of this collection is to focus new attention on the town hall emblems while simultaneously expanding the purview of emblem studies moving from strict iconological approaches to collaborations across methodologies and disciplines

Animating Empire Jessica Keating,2018-05-09 In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries German clockwork automata were collected displayed and given as gifts throughout the Holy Roman Ottoman and Mughal Empires In Animating Empire Jessica Keating recounts the lost history of six such objects and reveals the religious social and political meaning they held

The intricate gilt silver enameled and bejeweled clockwork automata almost exclusively crafted in the city of Augsburg represented a variety of subjects in motion from religious figures to animals. Their movements were driven by gears, wheels, and springs painstakingly assembled by clockmakers. Typically wound up and activated by someone in a position of power, these objects and the theological and political arguments they made were highly valued by German-speaking nobility. They were often given as gifts and as tribute payment and they played remarkable roles in the Holy Roman Empire, particularly with regard to courtly notions about the important early modern issues of universal Christian monarchy, the Reformation, the Counter Reformation, the encroachment of the Ottoman Empire, and global trade. Demonstrating how automata produced in the Holy Roman Empire spoke to a convergence of historical, religious, and political circumstances, *Animating Empire* is a fascinating analysis of the animation of inanimate matter in the early modern period. It will appeal especially to art historians and historians of early modern Europe. E-book editions have been made possible through support of the Art History Publication Initiative (AHPI), a collaborative grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The Fire and the Darkness Sinclair McKay, 2020-02-04. An evocative and poignant narrative history of the Dresden Bombing, one of the most devastating attacks of WWII. On February 13, 1945, British bombers began their merciless attack on the German city of Dresden. The first contingent killed people and destroyed buildings, roads, and other structures. The second rained down fire, turning the streets into a blast furnace, the shelters into ovens, and whipping up a molten hurricane in which scores of noncombatants were burned, baked, or suffocated to death. Early the next day, American bombers finished off what was left. Beginning with life in the city days before the attack, Sinclair McKay's *The Fire and the Darkness* offers a pulse-pounding account of these events from the perspective of ordinary civilians: Margot Hille, an apprentice brewery worker; Gisela Reichelt, a ten-year-old schoolgirl; boys conscripted into the Hitler Youth; choristers of the Kreuzkirche choir; artists, shop assistants, and classical musicians, as well as the Nazi officials stationed there. What happened that night in Dresden was calculated annihilation in a war that was almost over. McKay's work takes a complex human view of this terrible night and its excruciating aftermath.

Curious and Modern Inventions Rebecca Cypess, 2016-03-22. Early seventeenth-century Italy saw a revolution in instrumental music. Large, varied, and experimental, the new instrumental repertoire was crucial for the Western tradition, but until now the impulses that gave rise to it had yet to be fully explored. *Curious and Modern Inventions* offers fresh insight into the motivating forces behind this music, tracing it to a new conception of instruments of all sorts, whether musical, artistic, or scientific, as vehicles of discovery. Rebecca Cypess shows that early modern thinkers were fascinated with instrumental technologies: the telescope, the clock, the pen, the lute—these were vital instruments for leading thinkers of the age, from Galileo Galilei to Giambattista Marino. No longer used merely to remake an object or repeat a process already known, instruments were increasingly seen as tools for open-ended inquiry that would lead to new knowledge. Engaging with themes from the history of science, literature, and the visual arts, this study reveals the intimate connections

between instrumental music and the scientific and artisanal tools that served to mediate between individuals and the world around them

The Routledge History of Poverty, c.1450-1800 David Hitchcock, Julia McClure, 2020-12-31 The Routledge History of Poverty c 1450 1800 is a pioneering exploration of both the lives of the very poorest during the early modern period and of the vast edifices of compassion and coercion erected around them by individuals institutions and states The essays chart critical new directions in poverty scholarship and connect poverty to the environment debt and downward social mobility material culture empires informal economies disability veterancy and more The volume contributes to the understanding of societal transformations across the early modern period and places poverty and the poor at the centre of these transformations It also argues for a wider definition of poverty in history which accounts for much more than economic and social circumstance and provides both analytically critical overviews and detailed case studies By exploring poverty and the poor across early modern Europe this study is essential reading for students and researchers of early modern society economic history state formation and empire cultural representation and mobility

The Grove Encyclopedia of Northern Renaissance Art Gordon Campbell, 2009-11-26 The Grove Encyclopedia of Northern Renaissance Art GENR deals with all aspects of Northern Renaissance art ranging from artists architecture and patrons to the cities and centres of production vital to the flourishing of art in this period Drawing upon the unsurpassed scholarship in The Dictionary of Art and adding dozens of new entries GENR is a comprehensive reference resource on this important area

The city trip guide for Dresden (Germany) YouGuide Ltd,

Fragile Diplomacy Maureen Cassidy-Geiger, 2007-01-01 While imported Chinese porcelain had become a valuable commodity in Europe in the seventeenth century local attempts to produce porcelain long remained unsuccessful At last the secret of hard paste porcelain was uncovered and in 1710 the first European porcelain was manufactured in Saxony Meissen porcelain still manufactured today soon ranked in value with silver and gold This thorough and lavishly illustrated volume explores the early years of Meissen porcelain and how the princes of Saxony came to use highly prized porcelain pieces as diplomatic gifts for presentation to foreign courts An eminent team of international contributors examines the trade of Meissen with other nations from England to Russia They also investigate the cultural ambience of the Dresden Court varying tastes of the markets the wide range of porcelain objects and their designers and makers Individual chapters are devoted to gifts to Denmark other German courts the Holy Roman Empire Italy France and other nations For every Meissen collector or enthusiast this book will be not only a treasured handbook but also a source of visual delight

The Glory of Baroque Dresden Staatliche Kunstsammlungen Dresden, Mississippi Arts Pavilion, 2004

Making Marvels Wolfram Koeppel, Noam Andrews, Florian Thaddäus Bayer, Jens Ludwig Burk, Wolfram Dolz, Ana Matisse Donefer-Hickie, Karsten Gaulke, Michael Korey, Lothar Lambacher, Peter Plassmeyer, Paulus Rainer, Antje Scherner, Konrad Schlegel, Pamela H. Smith, Dirk Syndram, 2019-11-25 Featuring more than 150 treasures from several of the world's most prestigious collections Making Marvels explores the vital intersection of art technology and political power at the courts of

early modern Europe It was there from the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries that a remarkable outpouring of creativity and learning gave rise to exquisite objects that were at once beautiful works of art and technological wonders By amassing vast glittering collections of these ingeniously crafted objects princes flaunted their wealth and competed for mastery over the known world More than mere status symbols however many of these marvels ushered in significant advancements that have had a lasting influence on astronomy engineering and even international politics Incisive texts by leading scholars situate these works within the rich complex symbolism of life at court where science and splendor were pursued with equal vigor and together contributed to a culture of magnificence

Old Masters Picture Gallery Gemäldegalerie Alte Meister (Dresden, Germany),2006 **Art and Curiosity Cabinets of the Late Renaissance** Julius von Schlosser,2021-01-19 For the first time the pioneering book that launched the study of art and curiosity cabinets is available in English Julius von Schlosser's *Die Kunst und Wunderkammern der Spärenaissance* *Art and Curiosity Cabinets of the Late Renaissance* is a seminal work in the history of art and collecting Originally published in German in 1908 it was the first study to interpret sixteenth and seventeenth century cabinets of wonder as precursors to the modern museum situating them within a history of collecting going back to Greco Roman antiquity In its comparative approach and broad geographical scope Schlosser's book introduced an interdisciplinary and global perspective to the study of art and material culture laying the foundation for museum studies and the history of collections Schlosser was an Austrian professor curator museum director and leading figure of the Vienna School of art history whose work has not achieved the prominence of his contemporaries until now This eloquent and informed translation is preceded by Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann's substantial introduction Tracing Schlosser's biography and intellectual formation in Vienna at the turn of the twentieth century it contextualizes his work among that of his contemporaries offering a wealth of insights along the way

Pearls for the Crown Mónica Domínguez Torres,2024-04-23 In the age of European expansion pearls became potent symbols of imperial supremacy *Pearls for the Crown* demonstrates how European art legitimated racialized hierarchies and inequitable notions about humanity and nature that still hold sway today When Christopher Columbus encountered pristine pearl beds in southern Caribbean waters in 1498 he procured the first source of New World wealth for the Spanish Crown but he also established an alternative path to an industry that had remained outside European control for centuries Centering her study on a selection of key artworks tied to the pearl industry Mónica Domínguez Torres examines the interplay of materiality labor race and power that drove artistic production in the early modern period Spanish colonizers exploited the expertise and forced labor of Native American and African workers to establish pearling centers along the coasts of South and Central America disrupting the environmental and demographic dynamics of their overseas territories Drawing from postcolonial theory material culture studies and ecocriticism Domínguez Torres demonstrates how through use of the pearl European courtly art articulated ideas about imperial expansion European superiority and control over nature all of which played key roles in the political circles

surrounding the Spanish Crown This highly anticipated interdisciplinary study will be welcomed by scholars of art history the history of colonial Latin America and ecocriticism in the context of the Spanish colonies **The Splendor of Dresden, Five Centuries of Art Collecting** National Gallery of Art (U.S.),Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco,1978 Dresde Sinclair McKay,2020-01-23 La historia de uno de los bombardeos m s famosos de la historia contada a partir de las voces de quienes los sufrieron en su 75 aniversario En los ltimos d as de la Segunda Guerra Mundial los aliados destruyeron la llamada Florencia del Elba en una sola noche sobrevolaron Dresde 796 bombarderos murieron veinticinco mil personas muchas m s quedar an profundamente traumatizadas y una magn fica ciudad qued en ruinas Sinclair McKay ofrece el relato minuto a minuto de aquella noche fat dica desde la perspectiva de sus habitantes Nos muestra desde qu se proyectaba en las salas de cine hasta la porcelana que hab a en las repisas y nos cuenta las muchas historias personales nunca antes contadas de habitantes refugiados trabajadores ni os pilotos y prisioneros McKay da vida a la ciudad antes y despu s de la tragedia al tiempo que explora el rico contexto cultural Impecablemente investigado y profundamente conmovedor Dresde se basa en nuevas fuentes y transmite la textura de la vida en una poblaci n diezmada El bombardeo suele invocarse como paradigma de las crueldades ilimitadas de la guerra y la distancia que otorga el paso del tiempo permite hoy abordar este tema con una mirada mucho m s clara y desprejuiciada poniendo el foco en las vidas que perdi o trat de reconstruir la gente de a pie Nunca antes se hab a retratado el alcance de este ataque a reo sobre la poblaci n civil de un modo tan emotivo polif nico y profundamente humano como en esta obra maestra de la historia narrativa La cr tica ha dicho Un relato trepidante que trata de dar cuenta desde todos los puntos de vista posibles de lo que ocurri Apoy ndose en los diarios recuerdos y testimonios de los supervivientes McKay parece deambular calle por calle y hasta casa por casa para detallar con admirable precisi n un escenario dantesco El resultado es ciertamente brillante Rafael N ez Florencio El Cultural de El Mundo La l nea de sombra est en el punto de vista el de quienes vivieron la cat strofe en tierra y los que lo hicieron en el aire ese abismo que separa a quienes tomaron decisiones de los que no tuvieron elecci n Karina Sainz Borgo Vozp uli A pesar de que narra uno de los d as m s tr gicos del siglo XX su lectura est llena de momentos de comprensi n y compasi n para sus protagonistas ya fuesen alemanes o ingleses agresores o agredidos Luis Alemany El Mundo A trav s de historias personales con nombres y apellidos McKay describe la indolencia con que los habitantes de Dresde vivieron las horas previas entregados a la celebraci n del carnaval e ignorantes de la tragedia que les deparaba el destino Logra relatar su libro como si fuera un testimonio m s del aquelarre Juan Fern ndez El Peri dico McKey subraya los destellos de humanidad que entre tanta muerte brillaron en pleno bombardeo Fernando Garc a La Vanguardia La historia normativa es manique sta Se divide en los h roes de Hollywood y los p rfidos n mesis de estos Por ello es tan importante este libro Porque en este nuevo ensayo el historiador brit nico Sinclair McKay encadena una infinidad de testimonios de las otras v ctimas Manuel P Villatoro La Voz Digital

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