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The Peale Family Lillian B. Miller, 1996 **The Peale Family** M.H. de Young Memorial Museum, 1997 *Philadelphia Celebrates!* Philadelphia Museum of Art, 1997 **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* *Republic of Taste* Catherine E. Kelly, 2016-08-05 Since the early decades of the eighteenth century European and especially British thinkers were preoccupied with questions of taste Whether Americans believed that taste was innate and therefore a marker of breeding and station or acquired and thus the product of application and study all could appreciate that taste was grounded in demonstrated through and confirmed by reading writing and looking It was widely believed that shared aesthetic sensibilities connected like minded individuals and that shared affinities advanced the public good and held great promise for the American republic Exploring the intersection of the early republic's material visual literary and political cultures Catherine E Kelly demonstrates how American thinkers acknowledged the similarities between aesthetics and politics in order to wrestle with questions about power and authority Judgments about art architecture literature poetry and the theater became an arena for considering political issues ranging from government structures and legislative representation to qualifications for citizenship and the meaning of liberty itself Additionally if taste prompted political debate it also encouraged affinity grounded in a shared

national identity In the years following independence ordinary women and men reassured themselves that taste revealed larger truths about an individual's character and potential for republican citizenship Did an early national vocabulary of taste then with its privileged visuality register beyond the debates over the ratification of the Constitution Did it truly extend beyond political and politicized discourse to inform the imaginative structures and material forms of everyday life Republic of Taste affirms that it did although not in ways that anyone could have predicted at the conclusion of the American Revolution

A Russian Paints America Pavel P. Svin'in, Marina Swoboda, William Whisenhunt, 2008-10-17 Pavel Petrovich Svin in 1787-88-1839 was a painter diplomat and journalist who spent two years as part of the first Russian diplomatic mission to the United States Soon after returning to Russia Svin in published a travel narrative of his experiences **Perfect Likeness** Cincinnati Art Museum, Julie Aronson, Marjorie E. Wieseman, Cynthia Amnéus, Columbia Museum of Art, 2006-01-01

Diminutive marvels of artistry and fine craftsmanship portrait miniatures reveal a wealth of information within their small frames They can tell tales of cultural history and biography of people and their passions of evolving tastes in jewelry fashion hairstyles and the decorative arts Unlike many other genres miniatures have a tradition in which amateurs and professionals have operated in parallel and women artists have flourished as professionals This richly illustrated book presents approximately 180 portrait miniatures selected from the holdings of the Cincinnati Art Museum the largest and most diverse collection of its kind in North America The book stresses the continuity of stylistic tradition across Europe and America as well as the vitality of the portrait miniature format through more than four centuries A detailed catalogue entry as well as a concise artist biography appears for each object Essays examine various aspects of miniature painting of the depiction of costume in miniatures and of the allied art of hair work *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02 Philadelphia Stories analyzes the narratives about race character manners violence and freedom that unfold across a range of texts written in and about Philadelphia between 1790 and 1860 A historic and symbolic city on 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 stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out Otter argues that this setting 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

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 **The Art of Remembering**

Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw, 2024-03-01 Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw explores African American art and representation from the height of the British colonial period to the present seeking out the recovery of facts and narratives of African American creativity and self representation that have been purposefully set aside actively ignored and disremembered *Moved to Tears* Rebecca Bedell, 2018-11-13 In this volume Bedell examines received ideas about sentimental art Countering its association with trite and saccharine Victorian kitsch she argues that major American artists from John Trumbull and Charles Willson Peale in the eighteenth century and Asher Durand and Winslow Homer in the nineteenth to Henry Ossawa Tanner and Frank Lloyd Wright in the early twentieth produced what was understood in their time as sentimental art art intended to develop empathetic bonds and to express or elicit social affections including sympathy compassion nostalgia and patriotism

"Exhibiting Outside the Academy, Salon and Biennial, 1775-1999 " Andrew Graciano, 2017-07-05 In recent years there has been increasing scholarly interest in the history of museums academies and major exhibitions There has been however little to no sustained interest in the histories of alternative exhibitions single artwork solo artist artist mounted entrepreneurial privately funded ephemeral etc with the notable exception of those publications that deal with situations

involving major artists or those who would become so for example J L David s exhibition of Intervention of the Sabine Women 1799 and The First Impressionist Exhibition of 1874 despite the fact that these sorts of exhibitions and critical scholarship about them have become commonplace and no less important in the contemporary art world The present volume uses and contextualizes eleven case studies to advance some overarching themes and commonalities among alternative exhibitions in the long modern period from the late eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries and beyond These include the issue of control in the interrelation and elision of the roles of artist and curator and the relationship of such alternative exhibitions to the dominant modes structures of display and cultural ideology

American Portrait Miniatures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Carrie Rebora Barratt, Lori Zabar, 2010 *Early American Decorative Arts, 1620-1860* Rosemary Troy Krill, 2010-08-16 Winterthur Museum is world renowned for its decorative arts collections and its exceptional educational programs Adapted from the training materials developed at the museum the revised and enhanced *Early American Decorative Arts 1620 1860 A Handbook for Interpreters* is an indispensable guide for anyone involved with interpretation of decorative arts collections *Early American Decorative Arts 1620 1860* elucidates the principles of public interpretation explains how to analyze objects and defines the concept of style Eighteen chapters provide comprehensive descriptions of decorative arts including furniture ceramics textiles paintings and prints metalwork glass and other objects Many museums and historic sites display such collections to thousands of visitors annually Guides interpreters educators and collection managers will find this book a helpful summary and a guide to further research This enhanced edition includes now includes a CD featuring beautiful color images of the more than 170 black and white photographs in the book bringing the Winterthur collections to life on your computer and in your classroom Published in cooperation with Winterthur Museum Garden Library *Concise Dictionary of Women Artists* Delia Gaze, 2001 The *Concise Dictionary of Women Artists* provides an alternative history of Western art from the Middle Ages to the present day In 200 entries it examines the lives working conditions and most of all the work of a remarkable group of artists *Awaiting the Heavenly Country* Mark S. Schantz, 2013-09-20 Americans came to fight the Civil War in the midst of a wider cultural world that sent them messages about death that made it easier to kill and to be killed They understood that death awaited all who were born and prized the ability to face death with a spirit of calm resignation They believed that a heavenly eternity of transcendent beauty awaited them beyond the grave They knew that their heroic achievements would be cherished forever by posterity They grasped that death itself might be seen as artistically fascinating and even beautiful from *Awaiting the Heavenly Country* How much loss can a nation bear An America in which 620 000 men die at each other s hands in a war at home is almost inconceivable to us now yet in 1861 American mothers proudly watched their sons husbands and fathers go off to war knowing they would likely be killed Today the death of a soldier in Iraq can become headline news during the Civil War sometimes families did not learn of their loved ones deaths until long after the fact Did antebellum Americans hold their lives

so lightly or was death so familiar to them that it did not bear avoiding In *Awaiting the Heavenly Country* Mark S Schantz argues that American attitudes and ideas about death helped facilitate the war's tremendous carnage Asserting that nineteenth century attitudes toward death were firmly in place before the war began rather than arising from a sense of resignation after the losses became apparent Schantz has written a fascinating and chilling narrative of how a society understood death and reckoned the magnitude of destruction it was willing to tolerate Schantz addresses topics such as the pervasiveness of death in the culture of antebellum America theological discourse and debate on the nature of heaven and the afterlife the rural cemetery movement and the inheritance of the Greek revival death as a major topic in American poetry African American notions of death slavery and citizenship and a treatment of the art of death including memorial lithographs postmortem photography and Rembrandt Peale's major exhibition painting *The Court of Death Awaiting the Heavenly Country* is essential reading for anyone wanting a deeper understanding of the Civil War and the ways in which antebellum Americans comprehended death and the unimaginable bloodshed on the horizon

Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture Allison Lee Palmer, 2020-05-15 Neoclassicism refers to the revival of classical art and architecture beginning in Europe in the 1750s until around 1830 with late neoclassicism lingering through the 1870s It is a highly complex movement that brought together seemingly disparate issues into a new and culturally rich era one that was unified under a broad interest in classical antiquity The movement was born in Italy and France and spread across Europe to Russia and the United States It was motivated by a desire to use ideas from antiquity to help address modern social economic and political issues in Europe and neoclassicism came to be viewed as a style and philosophy that offered a sense of purpose and dignity to art following the new enlightened thinking This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries cover late Baroque and Rococo tendencies found in the early 18th century and span the century to include artists who moved from neoclassicism to early romanticism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about neoclassical art and architecture

Washington Irving's Critique of American Culture J. Woodrow McCree, 2021-06-24 Washington Irving's *Critique of American Culture* Sketching a Vision of World Citizenship challenges long standing views of Washington Irving He has been portrayed as writing in the 18th century style of Addison and Goldsmith without having much substance of his own Irving has also been accused of being insufficiently American and adrift in an identity crisis The author argues that Irving addressed the American cultural context very extensively he was a writer of substance who articulated an ethic of world citizenship that was found in the philosophy of ancient Greek cynics and stoics This ethic was united with a love of picturesque travel which emphasized variety and texture in experience resulting in an extraordinary affirmation of the value of cultural diversity in the new Republic Irving was in fact a liminal figure straddling Romantic and neoclassical modes of writing and acting The author draws attention to Irving's success as a

writer in the pictorial mode Irving also expressed a critique of cultural loss and environmental destruction like that articulated by the artist Thomas Cole The work embraces an interdisciplinary approach where insights from philosophy religion art history and social history shed light on an underestimated writer Art and Social Change Klare Scarborough, Susan Dixon, 2015-10 The scholarly essays in this book focus on the theme of art and social change in Western art from the Renaissance to about 1950 The edited volume includes contributions by scholars with a range of professional backgrounds and affiliations Their essays address some aspect of the theme and engage with one or more artworks in the collection of La Salle University Art Museum Topics include religious iconography portraiture landscape journal illustrations and Modernist abstraction These essays on the collection add to the body of scholarship which situates works of art in contexts that help reveal and explain changes in social political or cultural values The book is lavishly illustrated with 104 color illustrations

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