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Index as well as archival materials such as trade directories correspondence stock books and inventories auction catalogs and exhibition reviews these scholars identify broad trends reevaluate previous misunderstandings and consider overlooked commercial contexts From individual case studies to econometric overviews this volume is groundbreaking for its diverse methodological range that illuminates artistic taste and flourishing art commerce at the turn of the nineteenth century

Ancient Violence in the Modern Imagination Irene Berti, Maria G. Castello, Carla Scilabra, 2020-10-15 The collected essays in this volume focus on the presentation representation and interpretation of ancient violence from war to slavery rape and murder in the modern visual and performing arts with special attention to videogames and dance as well as the more usual media of film literature and theatre Violence fury and the dread that they provoke are factors that appear frequently in the ancient sources The dark side of antiquity so distant from the ideal of purity and harmony that the classical heritage until recently usually called forth has repeatedly struck the imagination of artists writers and scholars across ages and cultures A global assembly of contributors from Europe to Brazil and from the US to New Zealand consider historical and mythical violence in Stanley Kubrick's Spartacus and the 2010 TV series of the same name in Ridley Scott's Gladiator in the work of Lars von Trier and in Soviet ballet and the choreography of Martha Graham and Anita Berber Representations of Roman warfare appear in videogames such as Ryse Son of Rome and Total War as well as recent comics and examples from both these media are analysed in the volume Finally interviews with two artists offer insight into the ways in which practitioners understand and engage with the complex reception of these themes "The British School of Sculpture, c.1760-1832" Sarah Burnage, 2017-07-05 The British School of Sculpture c 1760 1832 represents the first edited collection exploring one of the most significant moments in British art history returning to centre stage a wide range of sculpture considered for the first time by some of the most important scholars in the field Following a historical and historiographical introduction by the editors situating British sculpture in relation to key events and developments in the period and the broader scholarship on British art more generally in the period and beyond the book contains nine wide ranging case studies that consider the place of antique and modern sculpture in British country houses in the period monuments to heroes of commerce and the Napoleonic Wars the key debates fought around ideal sculpture at the Royal Academy the reception of British sculpture across Europe the reception of Hindu sculpture deriving from India in Britain and the relationship of sculpture to emerging industrial markets both at home and abroad Challenging characterisations of the period as neoclassical the volume reveals British sculpture to be a much more eclectic and various field of endeavour both in service of the state and challenging it and open to sources ranging from the newly arrived Parthenon Frieze to contemporary print culture The Private Life of **Lord Byron** Antony Peattie, 2019-09-19 The great Romantic poet Lord Byron starved himself compulsively for most of his life His behaviour mystified his friends and other witnesses yet he never imagined he was ill Instead he rationalised his behaviour as a fight for spiritual freedom and made it the cornerstone of his heroic ideal which was central to his work and to

his life and his death This fresh biographical study aims to explore neglected or misunderstood aspects of his private life to illuminate his writing his affairs with women his passion for Napoleon and his conflicted friendships with Coleridge and Shelley This in turn leads to a new understanding of his masterpiece Don Juan 15 July 2019 marks the 200th anniversary of its first publication Antony Peattie situates these patterns of behaviour in a vividly rendered contemporary world culminating in Byron's last days in Greece where he tried to starve himself into heroic leadership but damaged his constitution resulting in his death at the age of thirty six British Art and the Seven Years' War Douglas Fordham, 2010-09-10 Between the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 and the American Declaration of Independence London artists transformed themselves from loosely organized professionals into one of the most progressive schools of art in Europe In British Art and the Seven Years War Douglas Fordham argues that war and political dissent provided potent catalysts for the creation of a national school of art Over the course of three tumultuous decades marked by foreign wars and domestic political dissent metropolitan artists especially the founding members of the Royal Academy including Joshua Reynolds Paul Sandby Joseph Wilton Francis Hayman and Benjamin West creatively and assiduously placed fine art on a solid footing within an expansive British state London artists entered into a golden age of art as they established strategic alliances with the state even while insisting on the autonomy of fine art The active marginalization of William Hogarth's mercantile aesthetic reflects this sea change as a newer generation sought to represent the British state in a series of guises and genres including monumental sculpture history painting graphic satire and state portraiture In these allegories of state formation artists struggled to give form to shifting notions of national religious and political allegiance in the British Empire These allegiances found provocative expression in the contemporary history paintings of the American born artists Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley who managed to carve a patriotic niche out of the apolitical mandate of the Royal Academy of Arts Painted Word Martin Butlin, David Alexander, Peter Cannon-Brookes, Geoffrey Ashton, 2002-02 In the latter half of the 18th century history painting ranked at the top of the hierarchy of genres which governed the theory of art in England Hence portrait painters like Reynolds would base their portraits on the great models of antiquity and landscape painters such as Wilson and Turner Picturing the Past Rosemary Mitchell, 2000-07-13 This embellished their views with classical or historical subjects monograph is a wide ranging and sophisticated analysis of representations in text and image of the English past between 1830 and 1870 It consists of a series of inter related case studies of 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during this period of art s increasingly public manifestation at the Academy Individual artists examined include Joshua Reynolds Joseph Wright of Derby Benjamin West and William Etty Thinking beyond the dichotomy of loyalism and rebellion and complicating notions of the Academy as a monolithic ossifying institution from which progressive artists would be liberated in the wake of the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood's emergence in 1848 this volume investigates the Academy's varied impact upon the lives experiences and ideals of its diverse artistic communities **Living with the Royal Academy** Professor John Barrell, 2013-12-16 Living with the Royal Academy directs attention to the textures of artists relationships with the Royal Academy in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain This essay collection considers the Academy as a lived organism one whose most effective role was as a reference point around which artists operated in their relationships with each other and with 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McMullan, Kate Retford, Kirsten Tambling, 2025-01-31 This unique collection of essays and images explores a series of objects in the Royal Collection as a means of assessing the interrelated histories of the British royal family and the Shakespearean afterlife across four centuries Between the beginning of the

eighteenth century and the late twentieth Shakespeare became entrenched as the English national poet Over the same period the monarchy sought repeatedly to demonstrate its centrality to British nationhood By way of close analysis of a selection of objects from the Royal Collection this volume argues that the royal family and the Shakespearean afterlife were far more closely interwoven than has previously been realized The chapters map the mutual development over time of the relationship between members of the British royal family and Shakespeare demonstrating the extent to which each has gained sustained value from association with the other and showing how members of the royal family have individually and collectively constructed their identities and performed their roles by way of Shakespearean models Each chapter is inspired by an object in or formerly in the Royal Collection and explores two interconnected questions what has Shakespeare done for the royal family and what has the royal family done for Shakespeare The chapters range across the fields of art theatre history literary criticism literary history court studies and cultural history showing how the shared history of Shakespeare and the royal family has been cultivated across media and across disciplines The King's Artists: The Royal Academy of Arts and the Politics of British Culture 1760-1840 Holger Hoock, 2003-11-13 This is the story of the forging of a national cultural institution in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain The Royal Academy of Arts was the dominant art school and exhibition society in London and a model for art societies across the British Isles and North America This is the first study of its early years re evaluating the Academy's significance in national cultural life and its profile in an international context Holger Hoock reassesses royal and state patronage of the arts and explores the concepts and practices of cultural patriotism and the politicization of art during the American and French Revolutions By demonstrating how the Academy shaped the notions of an English and British school of art and influenced the emergence of the British cultural state he illuminates the politics of national culture and the character of British public life in an age of war revolution and reform

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