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Davidson,2017-12-02 The Victorian era heralded an age of transformation in which momentous changes in the field of natural history coincided with the rise of new visual technologies Concurrently different parts of the British Empire began to more actively claim their right to being acknowledged as indispensable contributors to knowledge and the progress of empire This book addresses the complex relationship between natural history and photography from the 1850s to the 1880s in Britain and its colonies Australia New Zealand and to a lesser extent India Coinciding with the rise of the modern museum photography's arrival was timely and it rapidly became an essential technology for recording and publicising rare objects and valuable collections Also during this period the medium assumed a more significant role in the professional practices and reputations of naturalists than has been previously recognized and it figured increasingly within the expanding specialized networks that were central to the production and dissemination of new knowledge In an interrogation that ranges from the

first forays into museum photography and early attempts to document collecting expeditions to the importance of traditional and photographic portraiture for the recognition of scientific discoveries this book not only recasts the parameters of what we actually identify as natural history photography in the Victorian era but also how we understand the very structure of empire in relation to this genre at that time

From Paris to Pompeii Göran Blix, 2013-09-04 In the early nineteenth century as amateur archaeologists excavated Pompeii Egypt Assyria and the first prehistoric sites a myth arose of archaeology as a magical science capable of unearthing and reconstructing worlds thought to be irretrievably lost This timely myth provided an urgent antidote to the French anxiety of amnesia that undermined faith in progress and it armed writers from Chateaubriand and Hugo to Michelet and Renan with the intellectual tools needed to affirm the indestructible character of the past From Paris to Pompeii reveals how the nascent science of archaeology lay at the core of the romantic experience of history and shaped the way historians novelists artists and the public at large sought to cope with the relentless change that relegated every new present to history In postrevolutionary France the widespread desire to claim that no being city culture or language was ever definitively erased ran much deeper than mere nostalgic and reactionary impulses G ran Blix contends that this desire was the cornerstone of the substitution of a weak secular form of immortality for the lost certainties of the Christian afterlife Taking the iconic city of Pompeii as its central example and ranging widely across French romantic culture this book examines the formation of a modern archaeological gaze and analyzes its historical ontology rhetoric of retrieval and secular theology of memory before turning to its broader political implications

Skin Deep Liz Conor, 2016 Skin Deep looks at the preoccupations of European Australians in their encounters with Aboriginal women and the tropes types and perceptions that seeped into everyday settler colonial thinking Early erroneous and uninformed accounts of Aboriginal women and culture were repeated throughout various print forms and imagery both in Australia and in Europe with names dates and locations erased so that individual women came to be anonymized as gins and lubras The book identifies and traces the various tropes used to typecast Aboriginal women contributing to their lasting hold on the colonial imagination even after conflicting records emerged The colonial archive itself consisting largely of accounts by white men is critiqued in the book Construction of Aboriginal women s gender and sexuality was a form of colonial control and Skin Deep shows how the industrialization of print was critical to this control emerging as it did alongside colonial expansion For nearly all settlers typecasting Aboriginal women through name calling and repetition of tropes sufficed to evoke an understanding that was surface based and half knowing only skin deep Impressively researched written organized and presented highly recommended for community and academic library Aboriginal Studies Women s Studies Australian Studies and Colonial History reference collections Midwest Book Review MBR Bookwatch October 2016 Helen s Bookshelf Subject Cultural History Aboriginal Studies Women s Studies Australian Studies Colonial Studies

Spectacle Culture and American Identity 1815-1940 S. Tenneriello, 2013-12-18 Scenic spectacles collapse the borders of graphic and visual arts multimedia

technology spectatorship and architecture Drawing upon various systems of commercial institutional and public spectacle that intersect with scenic stages of the national landscape Tenneriello examines how spectacle is entrenched in the formation of national identity

The Philosophy Chamber Ethan W. Lasser, 2017-01-01 This publication accompanies the exhibition The Philosophy Chamber Art and Science in Harvard's Teaching Cabinet 1766-1820 on view at the Harvard Art Museums Cambridge Massachusetts from May 19 through December 31 2017 and at The Hunterian University of Glasgow Scotland in 2018

Bodies of Reform James B. Salazar, 2010-09-13 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series From the patricians of the early republic to post Reconstruction racial scientists from fin de siècle progressivist social reformers to post war sociologists character that curiously formable yet equally formidable stuff has had a long and checkered history giving shape to the American national identity Bodies of Reform reconceives this pivotal category of nineteenth century literature and culture by charting the development of the concept of character in the fictional genres social reform movements and political cultures of the United States from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century By reading novelists such as Herman Melville Mark Twain Pauline Hopkins and Charlotte Perkins Gilman alongside a diverse collection of texts concerned with the mission of building character including child rearing guides muscle building magazines libel and naturalization law Scout handbooks and success manuals James B Salazar uncovers how the cultural practices of representing character operated in tandem with the character building strategies of social reformers His innovative reading of this archive offers a radical revision of this defining category in U S literature and culture arguing that character was the keystone of a cultural politics of embodiment a politics that played a critical role in determining and contesting the social mobility political authority and cultural meaning of the raced and gendered body

Literary Cultures of the Civil War Timothy Sweet, 2016-08-15 Addressing texts produced by writers who lived through the Civil War and wrote about it before the end of Reconstruction this collection explores the literary cultures of that unsettled moment when memory of the war had yet to be overwritten by later impulses of reunion reconciliation or Lost Cause revisionism The Civil War reshaped existing literary cultures or enabled new ones Ensembles of discourses conventions and practices these cultures offered fresh ways of engaging a host of givens about American character and values that the war called into question The volume's contributors look at how literary cultures of the 1860s and 1870s engaged concepts of nation violence liberty citizenship community and identity At the same time the essayists analyze the cultures themselves which included Euroamerican and African American vernacular oral manuscript journals and letters and print newspapers magazines or books cultures overlapping discourses of politics protest domesticity and sentiment unsettled literary nationalism and emergent literary regionalism and vernacular and elite aesthetic traditions These essays point to the variety of literary voices that were speaking out in the war's immediate aftermath and help us understand what those voices were saying and how it was received

Photography, Vision, and the Production of Modern Bodies Suren Lalvani, 1996-01-01 Lalvani argues that modernity represents the

powerful privileging of vision and the introduction of a paradigm of seeing that is historically distinctive Taking the introduction of photography in the nineteenth century as a crucial development in the expansion of modern vision he draws on the writings of Alan Sekula John Tagg Jonathan Crary Norman Bryson and Martin Jay to examine in a comprehensive manner how photography functioned to organize a set of relations between knowledge power and the body However in taking a broad cultural studies approach Lalvani situates the practices of photography within the larger visual order of the nineteenth century He demonstrates how the new lines of visibility formed not only by photography but by new urban spaces and new modes of transportation resulted in a particular organizing of the social order of subjectivity and social relations

October, 1991 **Law and the Visual** Desmond Manderson, 2018-04-13 In *Law and the Visual* leading legal theorists art historians and critics come together to present new work examining the intersection between legal and visual discourses Proceeding chronologically the volume offers leading analyses of the juncture between legal and visual culture as witnessed from the fifteenth to the twenty first centuries Editor Desmond Manderson provides a contextual introduction that draws out and articulates three central themes visual representations of the law visual technologies in the law and aesthetic critiques of law A ground breaking contribution to an increasingly vibrant field of inquiry *Law and the Visual* will inform the debate on the relationship between legal and visual culture for years to come Ways of Regulating Drugs in the 19th and 20th

Centuries Jean-Paul Gaudillière, V. Hess, 2012-12-03 This collection takes the perspective that the historiography of science technology and medicine needs a broader approach toward regulation The authors explore the distinct social worlds involved in regulation the forms of evidence and expertise mobilized and means of intervention chosen to tame drugs in factories consulting rooms and courts **Frederic Church** Jennifer Raab, 2015-10-29 Frederic Church 1826 1900 the most

celebrated painter in the United States during the mid 19th century created monumental landscapes of North and South America the Arctic and the Middle East These paintings were unsurpassed in their attention to detail yet the significance of this pictorial approach has remained largely unexplored In this important reconsideration of Church's works Jennifer Raab offers the first sustained examination of the aesthetics of detail that fundamentally shaped 19th century American landscape painting Moving between historical context and close readings of famous canvases including *Niagara The Heart of the Andes* and *The Icebergs* Raab argues that Church's art challenged an earlier model of painting based on symbolic unity revealing a representation of nature with surprising connections to scientific discourses of the time The book traces Church's movement away from working in oil on canvas to shaping the physical landscape of Olana his self designed estate on the Hudson River a move that allowed the artist to rethink scale and process while also engaging with pressing ecological questions Beautifully illustrated with dramatic spreads and striking details of Church's works *Frederic Church The Art and Science of Detail* offers a profoundly new understanding of this canonical artist Benjamin Gary Smith, 1989 Walter Benjamin 1896 1940 has been called by Hannah Arendt the greatest critic of the century While an increasing number of Anglo American literary critics

draw upon Benjamin's writings in their own works their colleagues in the philosophical community remain relatively unacquainted with his legacy In the European intellectual world by contrast Benjamin's critical epistemological program his philosophies of history and language and his aesthetics have long since become part of philosophical discourse The present collection of articles many of which were contained in earlier versions in the Winter 1983 special issue of the journal *The Philosophical Forum* initiates the project of establishing Benjamin's importance to philosophy A balance of original work by Benjamin and important commentary on his works this volume includes the crucial chapter from Benjamin's magnum opus *The Arcades Project* his *Program of the Coming Philosophy* and *Central Park* as well as essays by leading scholars including Theodor W Adorno Leo Lowenthal and Rolf Tiedemann that treat single philosophical themes and relate his ideas to those of other thinkers such as Gadamer Goodman and Rosenzweig Gary Smith's introduction to the volume provides an extremely useful and sophisticated entrance for readers unaccustomed to the breadth of Benjamin's philosophical allusions as well as an informative summation of the contents of the volume This book will be of interest to philosophers literary theorists art historians anthropologists and other social scientists

Kabuki's Nineteenth Century Jonathan Zwicker, 2023 Kabuki's Nineteenth Century reconsiders the nature of nineteenth century Japanese theater by exploring the enormous body of printed material related to kabuki playbills actor critiques theater guides maps actor prints calendars and broadsheets featuring sixty illustrations from the late eighteenth through the early twentieth century Choice, 1990

Painting with Monet Harmon Siegel, 2024-04-16 An examination of the paintings Monet made en plein air alongside his artist colleagues and the meaning and impact that this practice had on his fellow impressionists Technologies of Vision

Steve F Anderson, 2017-10-20 An investigation of the computational turn in visual culture centered on the entangled politics and pleasures of data and images If the twentieth century was tyrannized by images then the twenty first is ruled by data In *Technologies of Vision* Steve Anderson argues that visual culture and the methods developed to study it have much to teach us about today's digital culture but first we must examine the historically entangled relationship between data and images Anderson starts from the supposition that there is no great divide separating pre and post digital culture Rather than creating an insular field of new and inaccessible discourse he argues it is more productive to imagine that studying the digital is coextensive with critical models especially the politics of seeing and knowing developed for understanding the visual Anderson's investigation takes on an eclectic array of examples ranging from virtual reality culture analytics and software art to technologies for computer vision face recognition and photogrammetry Mixing media archaeology with software studies Anderson mines the history of technology for insight into both the politics of data and the pleasures of algorithms He proposes a taxonomy of modes that describe the functional relationship between data and images in the domains of space surveillance and data visualization At stake in all three are tensions between the totalizing logic of data and the unruly chaos of images

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