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Rembrandt, Vermeer and the Dutch Golden Age Blaise Ducos, Lara Yeager-Crasselt, Olivia Savatier Sjöholm, Jan Blanc, 2019-03-20T00:00:00+01:00 Accompanying the exhibition at Louvre Abu Dhabi the catalogue Rembrandt Vermeer and the Dutch Golden Age provides an image rich overview of the artworks exhibited complimented by four essays The first situates The Leiden Collection within the context of the Dutch Golden Age The second and third describe the major role that the Netherlands played on a global scale in the in the 17th century the specificities of the Dutch Golden Age as well as the work of Rembrandt and his contemporaries rooted in the society of that time and place The fourth essay sheds light on the particular role that drawing played in the creative process of Dutch artists *Staging Blackness* Priscilla Dionne Layne, Lily Tonger-Erk, 2024-05-16 Staging Blackness provides a multifaceted look at how Blackness has been staged in Germany from the eighteenth century the birth of German national theater until the present In recent years the German stage has been at the forefront of discussions about race from cases of blackface to fights for better representation within the professional community These debates frequently invoke larger discussions about the politics of race in German theater and their origins and beyond Written by scholars and theater professionals with a wide variety of historical and theoretical expertise the

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Zoology in Early Modern Culture: Intersections of Science, Theology, Philology, and Political and Religious Education, 2014-10-09 This volume tries to map out the intriguing amalgam of the different partly conflicting approaches that shaped early modern zoology Early modern reading of the Book of Nature comprised among others the description of species in the literary tradition of antiquity as well as empirical observations vivisection and modern eyewitness accounts the translation of zoological species into visual art for devotion prayer and religious education but also scientific and scholarly curiosity

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Transcultural: The Arts as an Example Wolfgang Welsch, 2024-06-17 Wolfgang Welsch demonstrates for the first time that transculturality the mixed constitution of cultures is by no means only a characteristic of the present but has de facto determined the composition of cultures since time immemorial The historical transculturality is demonstrated using examples from the arts While transculturality was often viewed with reservation where political social or psychological levels were at stake it was rather welcomed and appreciated in the field of art The book therefore demonstrates the historical prevalence of transculturality via all areas of art and does so with respect to all cultures and continents of our world **Cultural Contact**

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