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That Wilder Image James Thomas Flexner,1970 *The Invention of Painting in America* David Rosand,2004 David Rosand recounts the transformation of early American painters from provincial followers of the established traditions of Europe into some of the most innovative and influential artists in the world Moving beyond simple descriptions of what distinguishes American art from other movements and forms Rosand explores not only the status of artists and their relationship to their work but also the larger dialogue between the artist and society He looks to the intensely studied portraits of America s early painters especially Copley and Eakins and the landscapes of Homer and Inness among others Each of these artists grappled with conflicting cultural attitudes and different expressive styles He discusses the work of Davis Gorky de Kooning Pollock Rothko and Motherwell and the subjects and themes that engaged them Despite the indifference with which it was first met American art flourished against the odds and founded the aesthetic consciousness that we equate with American art today In this exhilarating study Rosand unearths the historical and artistic conditions that gave rise to the phenomenon of Abstract Expressionism **The Poetry of American Women from 1632 to 1945** Emily Stipes Watts,2014-09-10 American women have created an especially vigorous and innovative poetry beginning in 1632 when Anne Bradstreet set aside her needle and picked up her poet s pen The topics of American women poets have been various their images their own and their modes of expression original Emily Stipes Watts does not imply that the work of American men and that of American women are two different kinds of poetry although they have been treated as such in the past It is her aim rather to delineate and define the poetic tradition of women as crucial to the understanding of American poetry as a whole By 1850 American women of all colors religions and social classes were writing and publishing poetry Within the critical category of female poetry developed from 1800 to 1850 these women experimented boldly and prepared the way for the achievement of such women as Emily Dickinson in the second half of the nineteenth century Indeed at times for example from 1860 through 1910 it was women who were at the outer edge of prosodic experimentation and innovation in American poetry Moving chronologically Professor Watts broadly characterizes the state of American poetry for each period citing the dominant male poets she then focuses on women contemporaries singling out and analyzing their best work This volume not only brings to light several important women poets but also represents the discovery of a tradition of women writers This is a unique and invaluable contribution to the history of American literature 19th-century America: Paintings and Sculpture Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),John K. Howat,Natalie Spassky,1970 Chiefly illustrated catalog of an exhibition held in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from April 16 through September 7 1970 **A Seamless Web** Cheryll May,2014-03-17 In recent years American art scholars have increasingly focused on the importance of cross cultural exchanges during the nineteenth century As essayist Fran ois Brunet puts it mid nineteenth century landscapes were transnational permeated by complex transactions where

American originality produced itself not only in imitation of or reaction against European influences but as critical mirroring and incorporating of European images. Articles in this collection make clear that the conversation of cultures went both ways with American artworks and culture also affecting European artistic and literary practice. Essays explore the transnational origin of many types of American artworks from stained glass windows which usually copied their European originals with great exactitude to paintings and sculptures using distinctly American motifs such as the Puritan and the cowboy to distinguish American art students from their Parisian masters. It also examines American cultural icons particularly the American Indian appropriated by European writers, artists and philosophers to embody primeval wisdom. A distinguished international group of scholars including Brunet Robert Rydell and Peter Gibian offer valuable perspectives on the ever broadening field of transnational cultural studies.

Failure and Success in America Martha Banta, 2015-03-08 Ranging widely over a span of three hundred and fifty years of discussion and controversy Martha Banta's book makes a fundamental contribution to the continuing debate on the nature of success and failure in a specifically American context. Her Whitmanesque view of the debate takes in the work of innumerable writers particularly Emerson Thoreau Twain Melville Henry Adams William and Henry James Faulkner Gertrude Stein and Norman Mailer. She draws on the work of philosophers psychologists and historians as well. Rather than discussing failure and success as merely economic or political statistics Professor Banta explores them in terms of attitudes and concepts. She asks what it feels like for an American to succeed or fail in a country that is often defined in relation to its own success or failure as an idea and as an experience. While examining the thoughts feelings and language of Americans caught in the dialectic between winning and losing the author reveals the strain Americans feel in fulfilling the overall scheme of their own lives as well as the life or destiny of their country. Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

American Painting of the Nineteenth Century Barbara Novak, 2007-01-12 In this distinguished work which Hilton Kramer in The New York Times Book Review called surely the best book ever written on the subject Barbara Novak illuminates what is essentially American about American art. She highlights not only those aspects that appear indigenously in our art works but also those features that consistently reappear over time. Novak examines the paintings of Washington Allston Thomas Cole Asher B Durand Fitz H Lane William Sidney Mount Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins and Albert Pinkham Ryder. She draws provocative and original conclusions about the role in American art of spiritualism and mathematics conceptualism and the object and Transcendentalism and the fact. She analyzes not only the paintings but nineteenth century aesthetics as well achieving a unique synthesis of art and literature. Now

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Thomas Moran REV Nancy K Anderson, Acpe Supervisor, Nancy K. Anderson, Thomas Moran, Thomas P. Bruhn, Joni Kinsey, Anne Morand, National Gallery of Art (U.S.), Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Seattle Art Museum, 1997-01-01 Describes an exhibit at the National Gallery the Gilcrease Museum Tulsa and the Seattle Art Museum

Masterpieces of American Painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Margaretta M. Salinger, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1986 One hundred masterpieces from the Metropolitan Museum of Art **Aesthetic**

Transcendentalism in Emerson, Peirce, and Nineteenth-Century American Landscape Painting Nicholas

Guardiano, 2016-12-21 Aesthetic Transcendentalism is a philosophy endorsing the qualitative and creative aspects of nature Theoretically it argues for a metaphysical dimension of nature that is aesthetically real pluralistic and prolific It directs our attention to the rich complexity of immediate experience the possibility of discovering new aesthetic features about the world and the transformative potential of art as an organic expression This book presents the philosophy in its relationship to its historical roots in the philosophic and artistic traditions of nineteenth century North America In this multidisciplinary study Nicholas L Guardiano brings together a philosophic and literary figure in Ralph Waldo Emerson the scientifically minded philosopher Charles S Peirce and the plastic arts in the form of American landscape painting Guardiano evaluates this constellation of philosophers and artists in global perspective as it relates to other historical theories of metaphysics and aesthetics while simultaneously performing a cultural analysis that identifies an essential feature of the American mind Aesthetic Transcendentalism thus possesses abiding significance for our vital interactions with nature daily experiences and contemplations of great works of art Aesthetic Transcendentalism in Emerson Peirce and Nineteenth Century American Landscape Painting will be of interest to scholars of American philosophy and American art history especially specialists of Charles S Peirce Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Hudson River School painters It will also appeal to philosophers working on systematic metaphysical theories of nature **The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art** Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged

in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

American Paintings Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1965 Painting Texas History to 1900 Sam DeShong Ratcliffe, 2014-11-06 Certificate of Commendation American Association for State and Local History 1994 T R Fehrenbach Book Award Texas Historical Commission 1992 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 1993 Dramatic historical events have frequently provided subject matter for artists particularly in pre twentieth century Texas where works portraying historical often legendary events and individuals predominated Until now however these paintings of Texas history have never received the kind of study given to historical fictional and film versions of the same events Painting Texas History to 1900 fills this gap with an interdisciplinary approach that explores these paintings both as works of art and as historical

documents The author examines the works of more than forty artists including Henry McArdle Theodore Gentilz Robert Onderdonk William Huddle Frederic Remington Friedrich Richard Petri Arthur T Lee Seth Eastman Sarah Hardinge Frank Reaugh W G M Samuel Carl G von Iwonski and Julius Stockfleth He places each work within its historical and cultural context to show why such subject matter was chosen why it was depicted in a particular way and why such a depiction gained popular acceptance For example paintings of heroic events of the Texas Revolution were especially popular in the years following the Civil War when in Ratcliffe s view Texans needed such images to assuage the loss of the war and the humiliation of Reconstruction Though the paintings cut across traditional art history categories from the pictographs of early historic Indians to European inspired oil paintings they are bound together by their artists intent for them to function as historically evocative documents With their visual narratives of events that characterized all of America s westward expansion Indian encounters military battles farming ranching surveying and the closing of the frontier these works add an important chapter to the story of the American West New York: A Bicentennial History (States and the Nation) Bruce Bliven Jr.,1981-03-17 From the Big Apple to Niagara Falls the state of New York has always had enormous fascination for Americans From the Empire State have come major influences on almost every aspect of American life Particularly advantageous landforms and waterways enabled the explorers and settlers and entrepreneurs of early New York to move ahead of others and the strategic location of New York City with its outstanding harbor also helped the state reach dominance But as the author of this book shows almost from the beginning on the tip of Manhattan Island New York has benefited from the varied talents of successive influxes of diverse ethnic and racial groups In conflict though they often were they have also been a source of hte state s cultural richness and economic strength **American Art to 1900** Milton Wolf Brown,1977 **Nature, Politics, and the Arts** Hermione de Almeida,2015-03-18 This interdisciplinary book honors Columbia professor and New York intellectual Carl Woodring Chapters on Romantic and Victorian literary culture written by leading scholars in the field join in conversation with Woodring s teachings on literature and visual art and his commentaries on American culture A multiple authored chapter of postscripts on the aesthetic range of Woodring s intellectual interests across cultural disciplines his contributions to English studies and his informing influence on several generations of scholars and their areas of interest follows A chapter from Woodring s unpublished autobiography on his childhood in small town America then concludes the volume with an ironic retrospection on intercultural origins Topics addressed among the chapters include portraiture and self fashioning landscape art physiognomy and caricatures radical print ephemera illustrated picaresque verse social and political satire traditions of the sublime in art and literature transatlantic influences and aesthetics chaos theory and the laws of thermodynamics the Caribbean slave trade revolutionary history Napoleonic wars the politics of multicultural communities gender and race marginalia and textual revelations Native America historical interchanges in curating museum shows and contemporary American sculpture and art Cultural figures of the nineteenth

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and how human history can be gleaned from the very bones of our natural environment **Witnesses to a Vanishing America** Lee Clark Mitchell, 2014-07-14 Propelled across the continent by notions of rugged individualism and manifest destiny pioneer Americans soon discovered that such slogans only partly disguised the fact that building an empire meant destroying a wilderness Through an astonishing range of media they voiced their concern about America's westward mission Drawing on a wide variety of evidence Lee Clark Mitchell portrays the growing apprehensions Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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