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The Social Context of James Ensor's Art Practice Susan M. Canning, 2022-10-20 *Vive la Sociale* This rousing revolutionary statement written on a bright red banner across the top of James Ensor's *Christ's Entry into Brussels in 1889* served as a visual manifesto and call to action by the Belgian artist 1860-1949 one that announced with an insistent public voice the centrality of his art practice to the cultural discourse of modern Belgium This provocative declaration serves as the title for this new study of Ensor's art focusing on its social discourse and the artist's interaction with and at times satirical encounter with his contemporary milieu Rather than the alienated and traumatized Expressionist given preference in modern art history Ensor is presented here as an artist of agency and purpose

whose art practice engaged the issues and concerns of middle class Belgian life society and politics and was informed by the values and class race and gendered perspectives of his time Ensor's radical vision and oppositional strategy of resistance self fashioning and performance remains relevant This book with its timely nuanced reading of the art and career of this often misunderstood artist's artist invites a re evaluation not only of Ensor's social context and expressive critique but also his unique contribution to modernist art practice

Max Klinger and Wilhelmine Culture Marsha Morton, 2017-07-05 The Wilhelmine Empire's opening decades 1870s 1880s were crucial transitional years in the development of German modernism both politically and culturally Here Marsha Morton argues that no artist represented the shift from tradition to unsettling innovation more compellingly than Max Klinger The author examines Klinger's early prints and drawings within the context of intellectual and material transformations in Wilhelmine society through an interdisciplinary approach that encompasses Darwinism ethnography dreams and hypnosis the literary Romantic grotesque criminology and the urban experience His work in advance of Expressionism revealed the psychological and biological underpinnings of modern rational man whose drives and passions undermined bourgeois constructions of material progress social stability and class status at a time when Germans were engaged in defining themselves following unification This book is the first full length study of Klinger in English and the first to consistently address his art using methodologies adopted from cultural history With an emphasis on the popular illustrated media Morton draws upon information from reviews and early books on the artist writings by Klinger and his colleagues and unpublished archival sources The book is intended for an academic readership interested in European art history social science literature and cultural studies

Reframing Japonisme Elizabeth Emery, 2020-09-17 Japonisme the nineteenth century fascination for Japanese art has generated an enormous body of scholarship since the beginning of the twenty first century but most of it neglects the women who acquired objects from the Far East and sold them to clients or displayed them in their homes before bequeathing them to museums The stories of women shopkeepers collectors and artists rarely appear in memoirs left by those associated with the japoniste movement This volume brings to light the culturally important yet largely forgotten activities of women such as Clémence d'Ennery 1823 1898 who began collecting Japanese and Chinese chimeras in the 1840s built and decorated a house for them in the 1870s and bequeathed the Musée d'Ennery to the state as a free public museum in 1893 A friend of the Goncourt brothers and a fifty year patron of Parisian dealers of Asian art d'Ennery's struggles to gain recognition as a collector and curator serve as a lens through which to examine the collecting and display practices of other women of her day Travelers to Japan such as the Duchesse de Persigny Isabella Stewart Gardner and Laure Durand Fardel returned with souvenirs that they shared with friends and family Salon hostesses including Juliette Adam Louise Cahen d'Anvers Princesse Mathilde and Marguerite Charpentier provided venues for the discussion and examination of Japanese art objects as did well known art dealers Madame Desoye Madame Malinet Madame Hatty and Madame Langweil Writers actresses and artists Judith Gautier Thérèse Bentzon Sarah Bernhardt and Mary Cassatt

to name just a few took inspiration from the Japanese material in circulation to create their own unique works of art Largely absent from the history of Japonisme these women and many others actively collected Japanese art interacted with auction houses and art dealers and formed collections now at the heart of museums such as the Louvre the Mus e Guimet the Mus e Cernuschi the Mus e Unterlinden and the Metropolitan Museum of Art

The Political Uncommons Kathryn Milun,2016-12-05 In *The Political Uncommons* Kathryn Milun presents a cultural history of the global commons those domains including the atmosphere the oceans the radio frequency spectrum the earth s biodiversity and its outer space designated by international law as belonging to no single individual or nation state but rather to all humankind From the res communis of Roman property law to early modern laws establishing the freedom of the seas from the legal battles over the neutrality of the internet to the heritage of the earth s genetic diversity Milun connects ancient modern and postmodern legal traditions of global commons Arguing that the logic of legal institutions governing global commons is connected to the logic of colonial doctrines that dispossessed indigenous peoples of their land she demonstrates that the failure of international law to adequately govern the earth s atmosphere and waters can be more deeply understood as a cultural logic that has successfully dispossessed humankind of basic subsistence rights The promise of global commons Milun shows has always been related to subsistence rights and an earth that human communities have long imagined as common existing alongside private and public domains Utilizing specific case studies *The Political Uncommons* opens a way to consider how global commons regimes might benefit from the cross cultural logics found where indigenous peoples have gained recognition of their common tenure systems in Western courts

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James Ensor Anna Swinbourne,James Ensor,Susan Marie Canning,2009 Edited by Anna Swinbourne Text by Anna Swinbourne Susan Canning Michel Draguet Robert Hoozee Laurence Madeline Jane Panetta Herwig Todts

Besieged Leningrad Polina Barskova,2017-10-15 During the 872 days of the Siege of Leningrad September 1941 to January 1944 the city s inhabitants were surrounded by the

military forces of Nazi Germany They suffered famine cold and darkness and a million people lost their lives making the siege one of the most destructive in history Confinement in the besieged city was a traumatic experience Unlike the victims of the Auschwitz concentration camp for example who were brought from afar and robbed of their cultural roots the victims of the Siege of Leningrad were trapped in the city as it underwent a slow horrific transformation They lost everything except their physical location which was layered with historical cultural and personal memory In *Besieged Leningrad* Polina Barskova examines how the city's inhabitants adjusted to their new urban reality focusing on the emergence of new spatial perceptions that fostered the production of diverse textual and visual representations The myriad texts that emerged during the siege were varied and exciting engendered by sometimes sharply conflicting ideological urges and aesthetic sensibilities In this first study of the cultural and literary representations of spatiality in besieged Leningrad Barskova examines a wide range of authors with competing views of their difficult relationship with the city filling a gap in Western knowledge of the culture of the siege It will appeal to Russian studies specialists as well as those interested in war testimonies and the representation of trauma

Patterned Ground Stephan Harrison, Steve Pile, N. J. Thrift, 2004 *Patterned Ground* unravels the entangled relationships between nature and culture Around 100 entries by leading names in new geography and related disciplines focus on various objects in the landscape from beaches to battlefields bees to horses police stations to post offices trees to tractors Each entry written by an expert in the field explores the way in which we understand that object and its relationship to the world around it This book is neither encyclopaedia nor dictionary but a knowledgeable and impassioned engagement with the world In this sense it chimes with earlier experiments in understanding the earth and its landscapes whether these endeavours have been conducted within the sciences the social sciences or the arts *Patterned Ground* backtracks from familiar and obvious ways of seeing patterns in the world in order to discover the world anew It opens up new possibilities for thinking about the relationships between ourselves objects and the ground on which we walk **BOOK JACKET** [Aurora](#), 2006 *A Companion to Alfred Hitchcock* Thomas Leitch, Leland Poague, 2011-03-01 The most comprehensive volume ever published on Alfred Hitchcock covering his career and legacy as well as the broader cultural and intellectual contexts of his work Contains thirty chapters by the leading Hitchcock scholars Covers his long career from his earliest contributions to other directors silent films to his last uncompleted last film Details the enduring legacy he left to filmmakers and audiences alike

[Ceremony and Symbolism in the Japanese Home](#) Michaela Jeremy, Michael Ernest Robinson, 1989 [The Suppressed Memoirs of Mabel Dodge Luhan](#) Mabel Dodge Luhan, 2012-07-15 Internationally known as a writer hostess and patron of the arts of the twentieth century Mabel Dodge Luhan 1879-1962 is not known for her experiences with venereal disease unmentioned in her four volume published memoir Making the suppressed portions of Luhan's memoirs available for the first time well known biographer and cultural critic Lois Rudnick examines Luhan's life through the lenses of venereal disease psychoanalysis and sexology She shows us a mover and shaker of the modern world whose struggles with identity sexuality

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Spirituality, Feminism, and Pre-Raphaelitism in Modern British Art and Culture Alice Eden, 2024-04-17 This book proposes new understandings of modern life in Britain by bringing constructs of female spirituality centre stage and examining three forgotten artists identified with the Pre Raphaelites and Victorianism Thomas Cooper Gotch Robert Anning Bell and Frederick Cayley Robinson are resituated squarely within the tumultuous social and cultural changes of the period Becoming visible again in more inclusive histories allows such artists not only to re inhabit but to reshape narratives of modernism reanimating the scholarly discourse and creating a dynamic cultural history of modern Britain expressed through their striking visions of womanhood This book will be of interest to scholars in art history gender studies and British studies

Southeast Asian Urbanism Hans-Dieter Evers, Rüdiger Korff, 2000 This book is based on the results of over two decades of field research on cities and towns of Thailand Sri Lanka Indonesia Malaysia the Philippines and Singapore The connections between micro and macro processes between grassroots interactions and urban structures between social theory and empirical data are analysed to provide a vivid picture of the great variety of urban forms the social creativity in the slums of Bangkok Manila or Jakarta the variety of cultural symbolism and the political and religious structuration of urban space The book is written in the tradition of German or European sociological research from Marx and Weber to Habermas and Bourdieu It will be of interest to urban anthropologists political scientists and sociologists to students of Southeast Asian history culture and society to urban planners and policy makers

The Symbolist Roots of Modern Art Michelle Facos, 2017-07-05 With the words A new manifestation of art was expected necessary inevitable Jean Mor announced the advent of the Symbolist movement in 1886 When Symbolist artists began experimenting in order to invent new visual languages appropriate for representing modern life in all its complexity they set the stage for innovation in twentieth century art Rejecting what they perceived as the superficial descriptive quality of Impressionism Naturalism and Realism Symbolist artists delved beneath the surface to express feelings ideas scientific processes and universal truths By privileging intangible concepts over perceived realities and by asserting their creative autonomy Symbolist artists broke with the past and paved the way for the heterogeneity and penchant for risk taking that characterizes modern art The essays collected here which consider artists from France to Russia and Finland to Greece argue persuasively that Symbolist approaches to content form and subject helped to shape twentieth century Modernism Well known figures such as Kandinsky Khnopff Matisse and Munch are considered alongside lesser known artists such as Fini Gyzis Koen and Vrubel in order to demonstrate that Symbolist art did not constitute an isolated moment of wild

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certain representation of and distaste for cities and their inhabitants The dominant discourse was one of containment
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