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The Victorian Nude Alison Smith, 1996 Smith reveals how images of the nude were used at all levels of Victorian culture from prestigious high art paintings through to photographs and popular entertainments and discusses the many views as to whether these were legitimate forms of representation or in fact pornography and an incitement to unregulated sexual activity

Exposed Tate Britain (Gallery), 2001 The apogee of High Culture or an assault on public morality The representation of the nude figure was one of the most controversial issues in Victorian art This publication surveys the full range of Victorian representations of the nude both male and female concentrating on painting sculpture and drawing but also exploring the artistic depiction of the naked body in other media both high and low including photography popular illustration advertising imagery and caricature foregrounding issues of morality sexuality and desire that remain relevant in the 21st century

The Victorian Nude, 2002 The Victorians were obsessed by the nude in art For many nineteenth century painters and sculptors the naked body both male and female was central to exotic historical fantasies and elaborate allegories of imperial power In such contexts the classical nude could be seen as a moral and spiritual ideal Yet inevitably the nude was also associated with sensuous indulgence and base passions

Phryne Melissa Funke, 2024-02-08 How did Mnesarete a girl from Boeotia turn into Phryne the famous beauty and how did she end up as an enduring symbol of ancient Greek culture This book pieces together the story of the notorious fourth century Athenian sex worker Phryne It considers her early life and her development into a cultural figure whose influence and legacy have lasted from her own lifetime to the present day It also investigates her infamous nude courtroom appearance her influence on one of the most well known statues from antiquity and her connection to celebrated figures from Alexander the Great to the artist Apelles Her appearances in modern culture ranging from Belle Epoque cabaret shows to 1950s Italian film are also analysed offering an account of how the real life of a woman turned into the biography of a dream girl Nothing but fragments remain of Phryne's story short anecdotes passed on and on again in literary compendia that tell the story of a witty and beautiful woman who amassed great wealth associated with some of the most well known historical figures of ancient Greece They create an image of a life that is glamorous and titillating yet they also hint at the tenuous position of a foreign born sex worker in a society structured to privilege male citizens above all others

The Routledge History of Sex and the Body Sarah Toulalan, Kate Fisher, 2013-03-20 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500-1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering

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The World in Paint David Peters Corbett, 2004 Familiar narratives about the nature of English modernism tradition and periodization together with the literary character of English art from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries are abandoned in this innovative and important book In their stead David Peters Corbett proposes a new way of looking at this painting from the Pre Raphaelites to the Vorticists Arguing that art history has been too reluctant to confront the fundamental question of how and what the consistency and application of paint signifies Corbett investigates the work of English artists among them Rossetti Burne Jones Leighton Watts Whistler Sickert and the modernists of 1914 through a historical examination of the meanings of the visual in English culture By revealing that for many artists and thinkers the visual promised to deliver a more profound understanding of the world than language the book offers a new reading of the art of the period between 1848 and the First World War

Nights Out Judith Walkowitz, 2012-05-15 London's Soho district underwent a spectacular transformation between the late Victorian era and the end of the Second World War its old buildings and dark streets infamous for sex crime political disloyalty and ethnic diversity became a center of culinary and cultural tourism servicing patrons of nearby shops and theaters Indulgences for the privileged and the upwardly mobile edged a dangerous transgressive space imagined to be outside the nation Treating Soho as exceptional but also representative of London's urban transformation Judith Walkowitz shows how the area's foreignness and porousness were key to the explosion of culture and development of modernity in the first half of the twentieth century She draws on a vast and unusual range of sources to stitch together a rich patchwork quilt of vivid stories and unforgettable characters revealing how Soho became a showcase for a new cosmopolitan identity

Suffragist Artists in Partnership Lucy Ella Rose, 2017-11-22 Explores the interconnected creative partnerships of the Wattses and De Morgans Victorian artists writers and suffragists This is the first book dedicated to examining the marital relationships of Mary and George Watts and Evelyn and William De Morgan as creative partnerships The study demonstrates how they worked individually and together to support greater gender equality and female liberation in the nineteenth century The author traces their relationship to early and more recent feminism reclaiming them as influential early feminists and reading their works from twentieth century theoretical perspectives By focusing on neglected female figures in creative partnerships the book challenges longstanding perceptions of them as the subordinate wives of famous Victorian artists and of their marriages as representatives of the traditional gender binary This is also the first academic critical study of Mary Watts's recently published diaries Evelyn De Morgan's unpublished writings and other previously unexplored archival material by the Wattses and the De Morgans Key

Features Reveals the ways in which the couples promoted progressive socio political ideas Draws on extensive archival research and analyses unpublished writings including diaries and poems Focuses on neglected female figures in creative partnerships to challenge longstanding perceptions of them as the submissive or subordinate wives of famous Victorian artists and of their marriages as representatives of the traditional gender binary Shows how male and female writers and artists engaged with mid to late Victorian feminism together and individually reclaiming them as influential early feminists

Thomas Eakins and the Uses of History Akela Reason, 2010-04-29 The first book length study to explore the Philadelphia realist artist's lifelong fascination with historical themes this examination of Eakins reveals that he envisioned his artistic legacy in terms different from those by which twentieth century art historians have typically defined his art

Critical Voices Meaghan Clarke, 2017-11-30 Critical Voices is a fascinating account of women writing about art in Britain at the turn of the twentieth century Meaghan Clarke employs extensive original research in order to demonstrate the significant contribution made by women to the art world and draws on a diversity of sources including diaries letters and periodicals to highlight the many different forms their criticism took Focusing in particular on the work of three women Alice Meynell Florence Fenwick Miller and Elizabeth Robins Pennell Clarke argues that in order to understand fully art debates of the time it is essential we broaden our understanding of the role of women in the construction of art history John Singer Sargent James MacNeill Whistler Edgar Degas Mary Cassatt Elizabeth Butler William Holman Hunt Frederic Leighton Walter Sickert Henrietta Rae and Rosa Bonheur are among the artists considered *The Pre-Raphaelite Body* J. B. Bullen, 1998 Pre Raphaelitism was the first avant garde movement in Britain It shocked its first audience and as it modulated into Aestheticism it continued to disturb the British public In this fresh and original study Professor Bullen traces the sources of that shock to the representation of the human body By examining the discourses which were developed to denounce or to explain the new art forms he shows that the distorted maimed or eroticized body formed the principal focus of anxiety in nineteenth century criticism Using a truly interdisciplinary method he relates the painting of Millais and other early Pre Raphaelites to fears about cholera and Catholicism he demonstrates how the body of the sexualized female became an object of obsessive fascination in the painting and poetry of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and William Morris he locates the writing of Swinburne and Prater in the context of the debate over the Woman Question and he shows how the responses to the Aesthetic painting of Burne Jones were conditioned by the sexual psychopathology of mid nineteenth century mental science

The Body and the Arts Corinne Saunders, 2009-03-26 The Body and the Arts focuses on the dynamic relation between the body and the arts the body as inspiration subject symbol and medium Contributors from a variety of disciplines explore this relation across a range of periods and art forms spanning medicine literature from the classical period to the present and visual and performing arts [A Sisterhood of Sculptors](#) Melissa Dabakis, 2014-06-30 This project is made possible through support from the Terra Foundation for American Art When Elizabeth Cady Stanton penned the Declaration of Sentiments for

the first women's rights convention held in Seneca Falls New York in 1848 she unleashed a powerful force in American society In *A Sisterhood of Sculptors* Melissa Dabakis outlines the conditions under which a group of American women artists adopted this egalitarian view of society and negotiated the gendered terrain of artistic production at home and abroad Between 1850 and 1876 a community of talented women sought creative refuge in Rome and developed successful professional careers as sculptors Some of these women have become well known in art historical circles Harriet Hosmer Edmonia Lewis Anne Whitney and Vinnie Ream The reputations of others have remained until now buried in the historical record Emma Stebbins Margaret Foley Sarah Fisher Ames and Louisa Lander At midcentury they were among the first women artists to attain professional stature in the American art world while achieving international fame in Rome London and other cosmopolitan European cities In their invention of modern womanhood they served as models for a younger generation of women who adopted artistic careers in unprecedented numbers in the years following the Civil War At its core *A Sisterhood of Sculptors* is concerned with the gendered nature of creativity and expatriation Taking guidance from feminist theory cultural geography and expatriate and postcolonial studies Dabakis provides a detailed investigation of the historical phenomenon of women's artistic lives in Rome in the mid nineteenth century As an interdisciplinary examination of femininity and creativity it provides models for viewing and interpreting nineteenth century sculpture and for analyzing the gendered status of the artistic profession

"Material and Visual Cultures Beyond Male Bonding, 1870-1914" John Potvin, 2017-07-05 *Material and Visual Cultures Beyond Male Bonding 1870-1914* presents the first cross disciplinary analysis of the visual and material representations and spaces of male same sex culture in turn of the century Britain which positions intimacy as its central object Through both historical and theoretical lenses this groundbreaking study considers photographs interior design decorative art architecture and illustrations from the popular press to reveal the interwoven narratives of intimacy aesthetics and identity The author sustains close readings to expose the challenges the representations of men together posed not only for the men of the time but also for the contemporary viewer and scholar

"The Concept of the 'Master' in Art Education in Britain and Ireland, 1770 to the Present" Matthew C. Potter, 2017-07-05 A novel investigation into art pedagogy and constructions of national identities in Britain and Ireland this collection explores the student master relationship in case studies ranging chronologically from 1770 to 2013 and geographically over the national art schools of England Ireland Scotland and Wales Essays explore the manner in which the Old Masters were deployed in education fuelled the individual creativity of art teachers and students were used as a rhetorical tool for promoting cultural projects in the core and periphery of the British Isles and united as well as divided opinions in response to changing expectations in discourse on art and education Case studies examined in this book include the sophisticated tradition of academic inquiry of establishment figures like Joshua Reynolds and Frederic Leighton as well as examples of radical reform undertaken by key individuals in the history of art education such as Edward Poynter and William Coldstream The role of Modern Masters like William Orpen

Augustus John Gwen John and Jeff Wall is also discussed along with the need for students and teachers to master the realm of art theory in their studio based learning environments and the ultimate pedagogical repercussions of postmodern assaults on the academic bastions of the Old Masters

Networks of Influence and Power Robert Lee, 2023-12-01 During the nineteenth century Liverpool became the heart of an international maritime network As the second city of Empire its merchants and shipowners operated within a transnational commercial and financial system while its trading connections stimulated the development of new markets and their integration within an increasingly global economy This ground breaking volume brings together ten original contributions that reflect upon the development of the city's business community from the early nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War with an emphasis on the period from 1851 to 1912 It offers the first detailed analysis of Liverpool's merchant community within a conceptual and historiographical framework which focuses on the economic social and cultural role of business elites in the nineteenth century It explores the extent to which business success was predicated on the maintenance of networks of trust analyses the importance of business culture in structuring commercial operations and discusses the role of ethics trust and reputation within the changing framework of the business environment Particular attention is paid to the role of women and the important contribution of the family to commercial success and the maintenance of social networks Changes in business practice and social networks are also examined within a spatial context in order to assess the impact of the development of a distinct commercial centre and the clustering of commercial activity on interaction reputation and trust while particular attention is paid to the effect of suburbanization on existing associational networks the social cohesiveness of business culture and the cultural identity of the merchant community as a whole

The Victorians Jeremy Paxman, 2010-11-23 Jeremy Paxman's unique portrait of the Victorian age takes readers on an exciting journey through the birth of modern Britain Using the paintings of the era as a starting point he tells us stories of urban life family faith industry and empire that helped define the Victorian spirit and imagination To Paxman these paintings were the television of their day and his exploration of Victorian art and society shows how these artists were chronicling a world changing before their eyes This enthralling history is Paxman at his best opinionated informed witty surprising and a glorious reminder of how the Victorians made us who we are today

Frederic Leighton Keren Rosa Hammerschlag, 2017-07-05 Keren Rosa Hammerschlag's Frederic Leighton Death Mortality Resurrection offers a timely reexamination of the art of the late Victorian period's most institutionally powerful artist Frederic Lord Leighton 1830 1896 As President of the Royal Academy from 1878 to 1896 Leighton was committed to the pursuit of beauty in art through the depiction of classical subjects executed according to an academic working method But as this book reveals Leighton's art and discourse were beset by the realisation that academic art would likely die with him Rather than achieving classical perfection Hammerschlag argues Leighton's figures hover in transitional states between realism and idealism flesh and marble life and death as gothic distortions of the classical ideal The author undertakes close

readings of key paintings sculptures frescos and drawings in Leighton's oeuvre and situates them in the context of contemporaneous debates about death and resurrection in theology archaeology and medicine The outcome is a pleasurable macabre counter biography that reconfigures what it meant to be not just a late Victorian neoclassicist and royal academician but President of the Victorian Royal Academy

The poems of Elizabeth Siddal in context Anne Woolley, 2021-03-09 A ground breaking new book that considers all Siddal poems with reference to female and primarily male counterparts adding substantially to knowledge of her work as a writer and their shared contemporary concerns Dante Rossetti Swinburne Tennyson Ruskin and Keats were either known to her or a source of influence on the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood with which she was associated and certain of their texts are compared with hers to discuss interplay between erotic and spiritual love the ballad tradition nineteenth century feminism and the Romantic concept of the conjoined physical and spectral body Siddal's artwork is used to introduce each chapter while other Pre Raphaelite paintings illuminate the texts and further the inter disciplinary philosophy of the Brotherhood This important and stimulating book focuses on the intrinsic merit of Siddal's poetics whilst advocating a research method that could have multiple applications elsewhere

Greece and Rome at the Crystal Palace Kate Nichols, 2015 The marble halls of the British Museum might seem the natural habitat for classical sculpture but in the nineteenth century its sombre displays were far from being the only place that people encountered antiquities From 1854 a rival collection of classical sculpture comprising plaster casts from major European museums and scaled down architectural features was on show in the South London suburb of Sydenham in the Crystal Palace which had housed the Great Exhibition of 1851 By the late 1850s two million visitors were passing through the glass doors of the Sydenham Crystal Palace each year more than twice as many as recorded at the British Museum Many more people and from a greater variety of social strata saw the painted cast of the Parthenon frieze in Sydenham than the original in Bloomsbury Utilizing an extensive variety of archival material including diaries scrapbooks and photographs *Greece and Rome at the Crystal Palace* evokes visitor experiences at Sydenham and examines the discussion that arose around the presentation of classical plaster casts to a mass audience It uncovers the social political and aesthetic role of ancient Greek and Roman sculpture in modern Britain assessing how classical art figured in debates over design reform taste beauty and morality class and gender and race and imperialism

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