

Whose Muse?

ART MUSEUMS AND THE PUBLIC TRUST



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Whose Muse? James Cuno, 2018-06-05 During the economic boom of the 1990s art museums expanded dramatically in size scope and ambition They came to be seen as new civic centers on the one hand as places of entertainment leisure and commerce on the other as socially therapeutic institutions But museums were also criticized for everything from elitism to looting or illegally exporting works from other countries to exhibiting works offensive to the public taste *Whose Muse* brings together five directors of leading American and British art museums who together offer a forward looking alternative to such prevailing views While their approaches differ certain themes recur As museums have become increasingly complex and costly to manage and as government support has waned the temptation is great to follow policies driven not by a mission but by the market However the directors concur that public trust can be upheld only if museums continue to see their core mission as building collections that reflect a nation's artistic legacy and providing informed and unfettered access to them The book based on a lecture series of the same title held in 2000 2001 by the Harvard Program for Art Museum Directors also includes an introduction by Cuno and a fascinating and surprisingly frank roundtable discussion among the participating directors A rare collection of sustained reflections by prominent museum directors on the current state of affairs in their profession this book is without equal It will be read widely not only by museum professionals trustees critics and scholars but also by the art loving public itself Museums in Motion Edward P. Alexander, Mary Alexander, 2008 In 1979 Edward P. Alexander's *Museums in Motion* was hailed as a much needed addition to the museum literature In combining the history of museums since the eighteenth century with a detailed examination of the function of museums and museum workers in modern society it served as an essential resource for those seeking to enter to the museum profession and for established professionals looking for an expanded understanding of their own discipline Now Mary Alexander has produced a newly revised edition of the classic text bringing it the twenty first century with coverage of emerging trends resources and challenges New material also includes a discussion of the children's museum as a distinct type of institution and an exploration of the role computers play in both outreach and traditional in person visits Museums and Wealth Nizan Shaked, 2022-01-13 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2023 A critical analysis of contemporary art collections and the value form this book shows why the nonprofit system is unfit to administer our common collections and offers solutions for diversity reform and redistributive restructuring In the United States institutions administered by the nonprofit system have an ambiguous status as they are neither entirely private nor fully public Among nonprofits the museum is unique as it is the only institution where trustees tend to collect the same objects they hold in public trust on behalf of the nation if not humanity The public serves as alibi for establishing the symbolic value of art which sustains its monetary value and its markets This structure allows for wealthy individuals at the helm to gain financial benefits from and ideological control over what is at its core purpose a public system The dramatic growth of the art market and the development of financial tools

based on art collateral loans exacerbate the contradiction between the needs of museum leadership versus that of the public. Indeed a history of private support in the US is a history of racist discrimination and the common collections reflect this fact. A history of how private collections were turned public gives context. Since the late Renaissance private collections legitimized the prince's right to rule and later with the great revolutions display consolidated national identity. But the rise of the American museum reversed this and re-privatized the public collection. A materialist description of the museum as a model institution of the liberal nation state reveals constellations of imperialist social relations.

Understanding Art Markets Iain Robertson, 2015-10-30. The global art market has recently been valued at close to 50bn, a rise of over 60% since the global financial crisis. These figures are driven by demand from China and other emerging markets as well as the growing phenomenon of the artist bypassing dealers as a market force in his/her own right. This new textbook integrates updates and enhances the popular aspects of two well-regarded texts: *Understanding International Arts Markets* and *The Art Business*. Topics covered include Emerging markets in China, East Asian, South East Asian, Brazilian, Russian, Islamic and Indian art, Art valuation and investment, Museums and the cultural sector. This revitalized new textbook will continue to be essential reading for students on courses such as arts management, arts marketing, arts business, cultural economics, the sociology of arts and cultural policy.

Representations of Art and Art Museums in Children's Picture Books Perry Nodelman, 2024-10-17. What happens when the assumptions and practices of museum curators and art educators intersect with the assumptions and practices of publishing for children? This study explores how over three hundred children's picture books, most of them published in the last three decades in English, introduce children to art and art museums. It considers how the books emerge from and relate to a range of theories and assumptions about childhood and childhood development, children's literature and culture, illustration, visual art, museology and art education. As well as examining how these theories and assumptions influence what picture books teach young readers about visiting museums and about how to look at and think about art, it examines which artists and artworks appear most often in picture books and offers a survey of different kinds of art-related picture books: ones that claim to be purely informational, ones that make looking at art a game or a puzzle, ones in which children visit art museums and many more. Since the books all include reproductions of or allusions to museum artworks, the study also considers the problems illustrators face in depicting museum artworks in illustrations in a different style.

Museum Marketing Ruth Rentschler, Anne-Marie Hede, 2009-11-04. Museums have moved from a product to a marketing focus within the last ten years. This has entailed a painful reorientation of approaches to understanding visitors as customers, new ways of fundraising and sponsorship as government funding decreases and grappling with using the internet for marketing. This book brings the latest in marketing thinking to bear on the museum sector, taking into account both the commercial issues and social mission it involves. Carefully structured to be highly accessible, the book offers a contemporary and relevant and global approach to museum marketing, written by authors in Britain, Australia, the United States and Asia. An

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American Museums and the Persuasive Impulse J. Donald Ragsdale,2009 In American Museums and the Persuasive Impulse Professor Ragsdale assesses American museums as means of visual persuasion He demonstrates that museums their contents and their manners of display are as capable of influencing visitors as speeches or advertisements and that an awareness of their social influence provides an insight into the cultural roles of museums The book considers a diverse array of museums ranging from such national cultural icons as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Art Institute to such city museums as the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Los Angeles Country Museum of Art and includes separate chapters on museums devoted to modern and contemporary art and to the specialized collections of individual connoisseurs In addition to these primarily art museums Professor Ragsdale assesses museums devoted to collections such as the National Air and Space Museum and to commemoration and remembrance such as the National World War II Museum and the US Holocaust Memorial Museum American Museums and the Persuasive Impulse makes an important contribution to the theory of persuasion and to visual communication art history and museology It utilizes a theory of visual signs based on the semiotic theory of C S Peirce In so doing it demonstrates that museum buildings the art and other objects contained within them and the spaces used for display may all be thought of in terms of means of social influence **Who Owns Objects?** Eleanor Robson,Luke Treadwell,Chris Gosden,2006 This book is the outcome of a series of lectures and workshops held at St Cross College and All Souls College Oxford in late 2004 on the ethics and politics of collecting and owning cultural artefacts

Museums and Difference Daniel J. Sherman,2008 Museums modern concepts of culture and ideas about difference arose together and are inextricably entwined Relationships of difference notably of gender ethnicity nationality and race have become equally important concerns of scholarship in humanities and contemporary museum practice Museums and Difference offers the perspectives of scholars and museum professionals in tandem using the concept of difference to

reexamine how museums construct themselves their collections and their publics Essays explore a wide range of examples from around the world and from the 19th century to the present including case studies of special exhibitions as well as broad surveys of institutions in Europe the United States and Japan **The Nation's Mantelpiece** Jonathan Conlin,2006 Jonathan Conlin discusses the history of the National Gallery one of the greatest collections of art in the world and an institution that has courted controversy from the day it opened The Writers Directory ,2013 **The Curator's Egg** Karsten Schubert,2009 The Curator's Egg traces the growth of the museum concept from the opening of the Louvre to the current popularity of buildings by starchitects Encompassing curatorial scholarly political and cultural spheres author Karsten Schubert addresses the concept of the museum from a variety of influences **Learning to Live** Kate Bellamy,Carey Oppenheim,2009 This collection of essays authored by prominent and expert figures from the worlds of culture and education addresses key questions about the role of museums and other institutes of material culture in young peopleU 0080U 0099s wellbeing and learning Our aim in bringing their thinking together was to explore what museums working with policymakers and delivery bodies such as schools can and should be doing both within and beyond the classroom to inspire learning and creativity among all young people **World Literature Today** ,2007 The Writers Directory 2008 Michelle Kazensky,2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography **Material Culture in America** Helen Sheumaker,2008 You can tell a lot about people by looking at their stuff the things they make process and value That is the idea that drives the field of material culture in which scholars explore the meaning of objects of a given society This book is the first encyclopedia to look at the study of material culture and what it reveals about life in the United States Jacket **2009** ,2010-06-15 Reviews are an important aspect of scholarly discussion because they help filter out which works are relevant in the yearly flood of publications and are thus influential in determining how a work is received The IBR published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary international bibliography of reviews it is a unique source of bibliographical information The database contains entries on over 1 2 million book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6 820 mainly European scholarly journals Reviews of more than 560 000 scholarly works are listed The database increases every year by 60 000 entries Every entry contains the following information On the work reviewed author title On the review reviewer periodical year edition page ISSN language subject area in German English Italian Publisher address of journal *Forthcoming Books* Rose Army,2003

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