revolution and profusion these are the hallmarks of western art from 1780 to 1850 the astonishingly rapid changes wrought by the industrial and american and french revolutions led to a wealth of artistic production this profusely illustrated guide to the arts of the early 19th century on both sides of the atlantic is the most comprehensive volume available on the subject through both famous and obscure works william vaughan explores a stunning variety of artistic achievement including landscape still life and figure painting by gericault ingres delacroix turner blake constable goya and friedrich vaughan also treats sculpture architecture town planning and photography and offers an in depth survey of the decorative arts furniture ceramics glass metalwork and more drawing on the most up to date research the author brings this exciting period and its inexhaustible artistic production to life dit voorjaar is in het van gogh museum lichte zeden te zien een spraakmakende tentoonstelling in samenwerking met musée d orsay over de verbeelding van prostitutie in de franse kunst uit de jaren 1850 1910 een onderwerp dat nooit eerder in een tentoonstelling op grote schaal is gepresenteerd prostitutie was in de tweede helft van de 19de eeuw een favoriet onderwerp in de beeldende kunst gretig verbeeldden kunstenaars de prostitutie als aspect van het moderne stadsleven in parijs en schilderden tippelende vrouwen op de boulevards rijke courtisanes in hun salon en de afgeleefde prostituées in het bordeel het thema was actueel door de talrijke maatschappelijke discussies over de gevaren van prostitutie en de voor en nadelen van regulering lichte zeden van 19 februari t m 19 juni in het van gogh museum laat zien wat kunstenaars aantrok in dit prikkelende maar ook complete en gevoelige onderwerp exhibition of gogh museum amsterdam the netherlands 16 02 19 06 2016 an innovatory exploration of art and visual culture through carefully chosen themes and topics rather than through a general survey the volumes approach the process of looking at works of art in terms of their audiences functions and cross cultural contexts while focused on painting sculpture and architecture it also explores a wide range of visual culture in a variety of media and methods 1850 2010 modernity to globalisation includes essays which engage directly with topical issues around art and gender globalisation cultural difference and curating as well as explorations of key canonical artists and movements and of some less well documented work of contemporary artists the third of three text books published by tate in association with the open university which insight for students of art history art theory and humanities introduction stories of modern art part 1 art and modernity 1 avant garde and modern world some aspects of art in paris and beyond c 1850 1914 2 victorian britain from images of modernity to the modernity of images 3 cubism and abstract art revisited 4 modernism in architecture and design function and aesthetic part 2 from modernism to globalisation 5 modernism and figuration 6 from abstract expressionism to conceptual art a survey of new york art c 1940 1970 7 border crossings installations locations and travelling
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artists in paris pays tribute to pioneers who not only created remarkable paintings but also generated momentum toward a more egalitarian art world. Fashion the question of what to wear and how to wear it is a centuries-old obsession beyond superficial concerns with personal appearance. The history of dress points to deep preoccupations surrounding the social order, national identity, and moral decency. Produced in conjunction with an exhibition at the David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art running from October 23, 2001 through April 28, 2002, a well-fashioned image investigates clothing and the representation of clothing from these various perspectives. This richly illustrated catalogue, the fourth in a series sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, features an introduction by co-curators Elizabeth Rodini, the Smart Museum’s Mellon Projects Curator, and Professor Elissa B. Weaver of the University of Chicago’s Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, which is followed by essays addressing the topic from a variety of perspectives. Also included are a substantial bibliography on the topic of costume in art and an exhibition checklist. This volume offers a thematic exploration of the migrant artist’s experience in Europe and its colonies from the early modern period through to the industrial revolution. The influence of the transient artist both on their adoptive country as well as their own oeuvre and native culture is considered through a collection of essays arranged according to geographic location. The contributions here examine the impetuses behind artistic migrations and the status of the foreign artist at home and abroad through the patterns of patronage, contemporary responses to their work, and the preservation of their artistic legacy in domestic and foreign settings. Objects and sites from across the visual arts are considered as evidence of the migrant artist’s experience. Talismans of cultural exchange that yielded hybrid artistic styles and disseminated foreign tastes and workshop practices across the globe, an innovatory exploration of art and visual culture through carefully chosen themes and topics rather than through a general survey. The volumes approach the process of looking at works of art in terms of their audiences, functions, and cross-cultural contexts while focused on painting, sculpture, and architecture. It also explores a wide range of visual culture in a variety of media and methods. 1600–1850 academy to avant garde interrogates labels used in standard histories of the art of this period: baroque, rococo, neo-classicism, and romanticism, and examines both established and recent art historical methodologies, including formalism, iconology, spectatorship, and reception. Identity and difference key topics include baroque Rome, Dutch painting of the Golden Age, Georgian London, the Paris Salon, and the impact of the discovery of the South Pacific. The second of three text books published by Tate in association with the Open University which insight for students of art history, art theory, and humanities. Introduction part 1: city and country 1600–1760 1 Bernini and baroque Rome 2 meaning and interpretation Dutch painting of the Golden Age 3 the Metropolitan Urban Renaissance London 1660–1760 4 the English landscape garden 1680–1760 part 2: new worlds of art 1760–1850 5 painting for the public 6 Canova, neo-classicism, and the sculpted body 7 the other side of the world 8 inventing the romantic artist smell loomed large in cultural discourse in the late nineteenth century thanks to the midcentury fear of miasma, the drive for sanitation reform and the rise in artificial perfumery. Meanwhile, the science of olfaction remained largely mysterious prompting an impulse to see smell and inspiring some artists to picture scent in order to...
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of paris from the vantage point of our globalized twenty first century by acknowledging its entanglements with
south africa turkey japan and the united states the volume equally studies a broader range of media than benjamin
did himself from modernist painting and printmaking photography and illustration to urban planning the essays
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identity through a wide range of literary and pictorial sources art and nationalism in colonial india balances the
study of colonial cultural institutions and networks with the ideologies of the nationalist and intellectual
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and in the wider context of art history illustrates the movement of fashion as art from 1850 to 1930 and surveys
the appropriation of clothing for art by the avant garde the world of art between 1750 and 1850 is captured in
this collection of documents and literary sources readers learn first hand about the artists their work studio
practices and more in their own words themes of the american west have been enduringly popular and the american
west in bronze features sixty five iconic bronzes that display a range of subjects from portrayals of the noble
indian to rough and tumble scenes of rowdy cowboys to tributes to the pioneers who settled the lands west of the
mississippi fascinating texts offer a fresh look at the roles that artists played in creating interpretations of
the vanishing west whether based on fact fiction or something in between these artists including charles m russell
and Frederic Remington embody a range of life experiences and artistic approaches. The American West in Bronze 1850-1925 is the first full-scale exhibition to explore the aesthetic and cultural impulses behind the creation of statuettes with American Western themes, which have been so popular with audiences then and now. Both the exhibition and this accompanying catalogue offer a fresh look at the multifaceted roles played by these sculptors in creating three-dimensional interpretations of Western life, whether based on historical fact, mythologized fiction, or most often something in between. Examples by such archetypal representatives of the West as Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell are complemented by the work of sculptors such as James Earle Fraser and Paul Manship, who contributed to the popularity of the American bronze statuette even though their Western subjects were less frequent.

Publisher’s description: The catalogue for an exhibit organized by the Trust for Museum Exhibitions and scheduled for several locations during 1995 and 1996. The period under consideration was significant for the variety of influences between painting in France and in the US, especially in the field of genre. An introduction responding to the decline of the monarchy and the church in post-revolutionary France, theorists representing a wide spectrum of leftist ideologies proposed comprehensive blueprints for society that assigned a crucial role to aesthetics. In this full-length investigation of social romanticism, Neil McWilliam explores the profound impact of radical philosophies on contemporary aesthetics and art criticism and traces efforts to conscript the arts for doctrinal ends. He highlights the complexity and diversity of systems such as Saint-Simonianism, Fourierism, republicanism, and Christian socialism movements that set out to exploit the ameliorative effect of aesthetic form on human consciousness and challenges the previous linking of social art to narrow didacticism. This book seeks an understanding both of the conventions of artistic judgment and reception and of the aims and significance of radical political ideologies. Drawing on a broad spectrum of previously neglected journalistic criticism, visual material, and archival sources together with key political texts by figures such as Saint-Simon, Philippe Buchez, and Pierre Leroux, this work reveals an important facet of radical history and modifies received understandings of French art in the wake of romanticism. In the process, it probes the role of culture within oppositional political practice, arguing that the ultimate failure to realize a social art exposes the limits of the radicals’ break with dominant discourse and their hesitancy in forging links with a culturally disenfranchised working class. Originally published in 1993, 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. In times past, everyday business might mean making a trip to the pawnbroker, giving a loan to a trusted friend, or selling off a coat all to make ends meet. Both women and men engaged in this daily budgeting, but women’s roles were especially important in achieving some level of comfort and avoiding penury in some communities. The daily practices in place in the seventeenth century persisted into the twentieth, whilst other groups adopted new ways such as using numbers...
to chart domestic affairs and turning to the savings banks that appeared in the nineteenth century these strategies promised respectability and greater access to new consumer goods better clothes and finer furnishings accompanied a newly disciplined behaviour therefore in the material world of the past and in the changing habits of earlier generations lie crucial turning points this book explores these previously under researched patterns and practices that gave shape to modern consumer society why did thousands of nineteenth century artists leave the established urban centers of culture to live and work in the countryside by 1900 there were over eighty rural artists communities across northern and central europe this is the first book to offer a critical analysis of this important phenomenon on a europe wide basis nina lübbren combines close visual readings of little known paintings with an innovative multidisciplinary approach drawing on sociology geography and theories of tourism rural artists colonies have been unjustly neglected by an art history preoccupied with the urban avant garde yet these communities hatched some of the most exciting innovations of late nineteenth century painting moreover the practices and images of rural artists articulated central concerns of urban middle class audiences in particular the yearning for a nostalgia imbued life that was considered authentic premodern and immersed in nature paradoxically it was precisely this perception that placed artists colonies firmly within modernity mainly through their contribution to an emergent mass tourism the inspirational genius of germany explores the neglected issue of the cultural influence of germany upon britain between 1850 and 1939 while the impact on britain of german romanticism has been extensively mapped the reception of the more ideologically problematic german culture of the later period has been neither fully explained or explored after the 1848 revolutions germany experienced a period of political and economic growth which not only saw it achieving unification in 1871 but also challenging the industrial and imperial supremacy of britain at the dawn of the twentieth century matthew potter uses images art criticism and the public writings and private notes of artists to reconstruct the intellectual history of germanism during a period of heightened nationalism and political competition key case studies explore the changing shape of intellectual engagements with germany it examines the german experts who worked on the margins of the pre raphaelite circle the engagements of victorian academics including frederic leighton g f watts walter crane and hubert herkomer as well as avant gardists like the vorticists the reception of arnold böcklin and wassily kandinsky by the britons during the dawn of modern art and the last gasp of enthusiasm for german art that took place in defiance of the rise of nazism in the 1930s this collection reasserts the importance of class analysis to a critical art history by studying artistic practices in the key phase of bourgeois history from 1790 1850 a group of specialist scholars examine related developments in britain france germany and the united states themes covered include exhibitions art criticism patronage taste and the political resonances of specific artworks each section of the book has an introduction sketching bourgeois class formation in the society concerned and reviewing the historical literature about it for many today the art of the late nineteenth century is dominated by impressionism and post impressionism by explicating a range of highly engaging often mysterious and beautiful prints drawings and small sculptures the darker side of light evokes the shadowed interiors and private
intrusions that compose a far less familiar history of late nineteenth century art. This volume featuring 59 works from the Brooklyn Museum's renowned European collection celebrates France as the artistic center of international modernism from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century. Ranging widely in scale, subject, matter, and style, these paintings and sculptures were produced by the era's leading artists, both French born and others who studied and worked in France. The 47 artists represented include Bonnard, Caillebotte, Cézanne, Chagall, Degas, Matisse, Monet, Redon, Renoir, and Rodin. Amazon.com The core of the book consists of subject by subject surveys of the key areas in which the Arts and Crafts Movement made important contributions, including interiors and jewellery. An introduction sets the scene for these detailed analyses.
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The Art of All Nations, 1850-73 (1981) Some of America's most influential artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries are featured in this guide along with a concise overview of the colonies in which they worked. These colonies ranged from Carmel Monterey in California to Gloucester Rockport in Massachusetts to Taos and Santa Fe in New Mexico. Some of the artists are famous today such as Georgia O'Keeffe; while others were well known at the time and added to the name recognition of their particular colonies. Scholars, students, and anyone interested in American art history will find valuable information on how the closeness of colonies can affect and influence artists. For most artists, interest in art colonies began in the mid-1800s in Europe where they had gone to live, work, and study. On returning to America, they continued what they believed was a practice that benefited their personal maturity as professional artists living in a major city such as New York during the winter and spending summers with other working artists in art colonies. The impact of those early artists can be seen in the paintings of many of today's artists.

The Salon of 1850-51 / Translated from the French by Peter L. Scacco (2018-04-02) In the second half of the 19th century, Paris attracted an international gathering of women artists drawn to the French capital by its academies and museums, studios, and salons featuring thirty-six artists from eleven different countries. This beautifully illustrated book explores the strength of these women's creative achievements through paintings by acclaimed impressionists such as Mary Cassatt and Berthe Morisot and extraordinary lesser-known artists such as Marie Bashkirtseff, Anna Bili Ska Bohdanowicz, Paula Modersohn Becker, and Hanna Pauli. It examines their work against the sociopolitical background of the period when women were mostly barred from formal artistic education but cleverly navigated the city's network of ateliers, salons, and galleries. Essays consider the powerful influence of women impressionists and representations of the female artist in portraiture. The unique experiences of Nordic women...
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Artists and Migration 1400-1850 2017-01-06 international specialists in french art and literature come together in this volume to investigate modernité through painting sculpture the novel diaries dance poetry criticism and theory

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Scented Visions 2022-06-29 fleshing out surfaces is the first english language book on skin and flesh tones in art it considers flesh and skin in art theory image making and medical discourse in seventeenth to nineteenth century france describing a gradual shift between the early modern and the modern period it argues that what artists made when imitating human nakedness was not always the same initially understood in terms of the body s substance of flesh tones and body colour it became increasingly a matter of skin skin colour and surfaces each chapter is
dedicated to a different notion of skin and its colour from flesh tones via a membrane imbued with nervous energy to hermetic borderline looking in particular at works by fragonard david girodet benoist and ingres the focus is on portraits as facial skin is a special arena for testing painterly skills and a site where the body and the image become equally expressive

Impressions of French Modernity 1998 art theatre and opera in paris 1750 1850 exchanges and tensions maps some of the many complex and vivid connections between art theatre and opera in a period of dramatic and challenging historical change thereby deepening an understanding of familiar and less familiar artworks practices and critical strategies in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries throughout this period new types of subject matter were shared fostering both creative connections and reflection on matters of decorum legibility pictorial and dramatic structure correspondances were at work on several levels conception design and critical judgement in a time of vigorous social political and cultural contestation the status and role of the arts and their interrelation came to be a matter of passionate public scrutiny scholars from art history french theatre studies and musicology trace some of those connections and clashes making visible the intimately interwoven and entangled world of the arts protagonists include diderot sedaine jacques louis david ignace eug marie degotti marie malibran paul delaroche casimir delavigne marie dorval the bleeding nun from lewis s the monk the com e fran se and etienne jean del uze

Modern Art in Egypt 2020-06-25 is paris still the capital of the nineteenth century the question that guides this volume stems from walter benjamin s studies of nineteenth century parisian culture as the apex of capitalist aesthetics thirteen scholars test benjamin s ideas about the centrality of paris formulated in the 1930s from a variety of methodological perspectives many investigate the underpinnings of the french capital s reputation and mythic force which was based largely upon the city s capacity to put itself on display some of the authors reassess the famed centrality of paris from the vantage point of our globalized twenty first century by acknowledging its entanglements with south africa turkey japan and the united states the volume equally studies a broader range of media than benjamin did himself from modernist painting and printmaking photography and illustration to urban planning the essays conclude that paris did in many ways function as the epicenter of modernity s international reach especially in the years from 1850 to 1900 but did so only as a consequence of the idiosyncratic force of its mythic image above all the essays affirm that the study of late nineteenth century paris still requires nimble and innovative approaches commensurate with its legend and global aura

Fleshing Out Surfaces 2017 chapters on historicism the victorians and pre raphaelites the secessionist movements art nouveau symbolism impressionism and early modernism examine the relationship between picture and frame in the years 1850 and 1920

"Art, Theatre, and Opera in Paris, 1750-1850 " 2017-07-05 partha mitter s book is a pioneering study of the history of modern art on the indian subcontinent from 1850 to 1922 the author tells the story of indian art during the raj set against the interplay of colonialism and nationalism the work addresses the tensions and contradictions that attended the advent of european naturalism in india as part of the imperial design for the
westernisation of the elite and traces the artistic evolution from unquestioning westernisation to the construction of Hindu national identity through a wide range of literary and pictorial sources. The result is a book of immense significance both in the context of South Asian history and in the wider context of art history.

*Is Paris Still the Capital of the Nineteenth Century?* 2017-07-05 illustrates the movement of fashion as art from 1850 to 1930 and surveys the appropriation of clothing for art by the avant-garde.

*The Artistic Revival of the Woodcut in France 1850-1900* 1984 captures the world of art between 1750 and 1850 in this collection of documents and literary sources. Readers learn about the artists, their work, studio practices, and more in their own words.

*In Perfect Harmony* 1995 features sixty-five iconic bronzes that display a range of subjects from portrayals of the noble Indian to rough and tumble scenes of rowdy cowboys. Tributes to the pioneers who settled the lands west of the Mississippi fascinate texts. A book that explores the roles that artists played in creating interpretations of the vanishing west, whether based on fact, fiction, or something in between, these artists, including Charles M. Russell and Frederic Remington, embody a range of life experiences and artistic approaches. The Artistic Revival of the Woodcut in France 1850-1900 is the first full-scale exhibition to explore the aesthetic and cultural impulses behind the creation of statuettes with American Western themes which have been so popular with audiences then and now. The accompanying catalogue offers a fresh look at the multifaceted roles played by these sculptors in creating three-dimensional interpretations of Western life, whether based on historical fact, mythologized fiction, or most often, something in between. Examples by such archetypal representatives of the West as Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell are complemented by the work of sculptors such as James Earle Fraser and Paul Manship, who contributed to the popularity of the American bronze statuette even though their Western subjects were less frequent. Publisher's description.

*Art and Nationalism in Colonial India, 1850-1922* 1994 is the catalogue for an exhibit organized by the Trust for Museum Exhibitions and scheduled for several locations during 1995 and 1996. The period under consideration was significant for the variety of influences between painting in France and in the US, especially in the field of genre and an introduction.

*Against Fashion* 2004 responds to the decline of the monarchy and the church in post-revolutionary France, theorists representing a wide spectrum of leftist ideologies proposed comprehensive blueprints for society that assigned a crucial role to aesthetics. In this full-length investigation of social romanticism, Neil McWilliam explores the profound impact of radical philosophies on contemporary aesthetics and art criticism and traces efforts to conscript the arts for doctrinal ends. He highlights the complexity and diversity of systems such as Saint Simonianism, Fourierism, Republicanism, and Christian Socialism, movements that set out to exploit the
Impressions of California early currents in art 1850-1930 (2023).

This book seeks an understanding both of the conventions of artistic judgment and reception and of the aims and significance of radical political ideologies drawing on a broad spectrum of previously neglected journalistic criticism visual material and archival sources together with key political texts by figures such as Saint Simon, Philippe Buchez, and Pierre Leroux. This work reveals an important facet of radical history and modifies received understandings of French art in the wake of romanticism. In the process, it probes the role of culture within oppositional political practice, arguing that the ultimate failure to realize a social art exposes the limits of the radicals’ break with dominant discourse and their hesitancy in forging links with a culturally disenfranchised working class. Originally published in 1993, the Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from 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.

Neoclassicism and Romanticism, 1750-1850 (1989) In times past, everyday business might mean making a trip to the pawnbroker, giving a loan to a trusted friend of selling off a coat all to make ends meet. Both women and men engaged in this daily budgeting but women’s roles were especially important in achieving some level of comfort and avoiding penury in some communities. The daily practices in place in the seventeenth century persisted into the twentieth, whilst other groups adopted new ways such as using numbers to chart domestic affairs and turning to the savings banks that appeared in the nineteenth century. These strategies promised respectability and greater access to new consumer goods: better clothes and finer furnishings accompanied a newly disciplined behavior. Therefore in the material world of the past and in the changing habits of earlier generations lie crucial turning points. This book explores these previously under researched patterns and practices that gave shape to modern consumer society.

Golden Day, Silver Night (1982) Why did thousands of nineteenth century artists leave the established urban centers of culture to live and work in the countryside by 1900? There were over eighty rural artists’ communities across northern and central Europe this is the first book to offer a critical analysis of this important phenomenon on a Europe-wide basis. Nina Lübbren combines close visual readings of little known paintings with an innovative multidisciplinary approach drawing on sociology, geography, and theories of tourism. Rural artists’ colonies have been unjustly neglected by an art history preoccupied with the urban avant garde yet these communities hatched some of the most exciting innovations of late nineteenth century painting. Moreover, the practices and images of rural artists articulated central concerns of urban middle class audiences in particular the yearning for a nostalgia imbued life that was considered authentic premodern and immersed in nature. Paradoxically, it was precisely this perception that placed artists’ colonies firmly within modernity, mainly through their contribution to an emergent mass tourism.
The American West in Bronze, 1850-1925 2013 The inspirational genius of Germany explores the neglected issue of the cultural influence of Germany upon Britain between 1850 and 1939 while the impact on Britain of German romanticism has been extensively mapped. The reception of the more ideologically problematic German culture of the later period has been neither fully explained or explored after the 1848 revolutions. Germany experienced a period of political and economic growth which not only saw it achieving unification in 1871 but also challenging the industrial and imperial supremacy of Britain at the dawn of the twentieth century. Matthew Potter uses images, art criticism and the public writings and private notes of artists to reconstruct the intellectual history of Germanism during a period of heightened nationalism and political competition. Key case studies explore the changing shape of intellectual engagements with Germany. It examines the German experts who worked on the margins of the Pre-Raphaelite circle, the engagements of Victorian academics, including Frederic Leighton, G F Watts, Walter Crane and Hubert Herkomer as well as avant-gardists like the Vorticists. The reception of Arnold Böcklin and Wassily Kandinsky by the Britons during the dawn of modern art and the last gasp of enthusiasm for German art that took place in defiance of the rise of Nazism in the 1930s.

Vladimir Stasov and the Development of Russian National Art: 1850-1906 1965 This collection reasserts the importance of class analysis to a critical art history by studying artistic practices in the key phase of bourgeois history from 1790 to 1850. A group of specialist scholars examine related developments in Britain, France, Germany, and the United States. Themes covered include exhibitions, art criticism, patronage, taste, and the political resonances of specific artworks. Each section of the book has an introduction, sketching bourgeois class formation in the society concerned and reviewing the historical literature about it.

Redefining Genre 1995 For many today, the art of the late nineteenth century is dominated by impressionism and post-impressionism. By explicating a range of highly engaging, often mysterious and beautiful prints, drawings, and small sculptures, the darker side of light evokes the shadowed interiors and private introspections that compose a far less familiar history of late nineteenth-century art.

Dreams of Happiness 2017-03-14 This volume featuring 59 works from the Brooklyn Museum's renowned European collection celebrates France as the artistic center of international modernism from the mid-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Ranging widely in scale, subject matter, and style, these paintings and sculptures were produced by the era's leading artists. Both French-born and others who studied and worked in France, the 47 artists represented include Bonnard, Caillebotte, Cezanne, Chagall, Degas, Matisse, Monet, Redon, Renoir, and Rodin.

Artists and Society in Germany, 1850-1914 1997 The core of the book consists of subject surveys of the key areas in which the arts and crafts movement made important contributions including interiors and jewellery. An introduction sets the scene for these detailed analyses.


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