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History of Art Horst Woldemar Janson, Anthony F. Janson, 2004 For forty years this widely acclaimed classic has remained unsurpassed as an introduction to art in the Western world boasting the matchless credibility of the Janson name This newest update features a more contemporary more colorful design and vast array of extraordinarily produced illustrations that have become the Janson

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Russian Genre Painting in the Nineteenth Century

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Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2004 Review Written to stress the crosscurrent of ideas this cultural encyclopedia provides clearly written and authoritative articles Thoughts themes people and nations that define the Romantic Era as well as some frequently overlooked topics receive their first encyclopedic treatments in 850 signed articles with bibliographies and coverage of historical antecedents and lingering influences of romanticism Even casual browsers will discover much to enjoy here The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

Nineteenth-century Rhetoric in North America Nan Johnson, 1991 Johnson argues that nineteenth century rhetoric was primarily synthetic derived from the combination of classical elements and eighteenth century belletristic and epistemological approaches to theory and practice She reveals that nineteenth century rhetoric supported several rhetorical arts each conceived systematically from a similar theoretical foundation

Modern Painting

Simon Morley, 2023-09-07 While acknowledging the legacy of Herbert Reads classic 1959 study A Concise History of Modern Painting in the World of Art series academic and artist Simon Morley places the foundation of modern art much earlier than Read at the emergence of Romanticism and the dawn of the industrial age Structured loosely chronologically by period the focus is as much on individual artists as well as movements with works discussed within a broader context stylistic historical geographical and gender and ethnic frames themes that recur throughout the chapters Generously illustrated the global and

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The Oxford History of Western Art Martin Kemp, 2000

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fertilizations with other traditions including the art of Latin America the Soviet Union India Africa and Afro Caribbean Australia and Canada Professor Kemp and his team similarly deal generously with the applied arts and reproductive media such as photography and prints The result is a vibrant vigorous and revolutionary account of Western art serving both as an inspirational introduction for the general reader and an authoritative source of reference and guidance for students

Romantik 2020 Gísli Magnússon, Benedikt Hjartarson, Thor J. Mednick, Lis Møller, Elisabeth Oxfeldt, Anna Lena Sandberg, Kim Simonsen, 2021-10-11 *Romantik Journal for the Study of Romanticisms* is a multidisciplinary journal dedicated to the study of romantic era cultural productions and concepts The journal promotes innovative research across disciplinary borders It aims to advance new historical discoveries forward looking theoretical insights and cutting edge methodological approaches The articles range over the full variety of cultural practices including the written word visual arts history philosophy religion and theatre during the romantic period c 1780 1840 But contributions to the discussion of pre or post romantic representations are also welcome Since the romantic era was characterized by an emphasis on the vernacular the title of journal has been chosen to reflect the Germanic root of the word But the journal is interested in all European romanticisms and not least the connections and disconnections between them hence the use of the plural in the subtitle *Romantik* is a peer reviewed journal supported by the Nordic Board for Periodicals in the Humanities and Social Sciences NOP HS

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Modern Theories of Art Moshe Barasch, 1990 An analytical survey of the thought about painting and sculpture as it unfolded from the early 18th to the mid 19th centuries This was the period during which the intellectual foundations of our modern views on the arts was formed Barasch traces for the reader the entire development of modernism in art and art theory Lightning Print On Demand Title

Leonardo da Vinci's Paragone Claire Farago, 1992-05-01 Leonardo da Vinci's arguments for the supremacy of painting over the arts of poetry music and sculpture address issues that have been relevant to debates over the nature of representation since the time Plato discussed imitation until today maintains Claire Farago in this wide ranging critical analysis of the first important modern contribution to the comparison of the arts This study systematically examines 46 passages compiled in the mid sixteenth century from eighteen of Leonardo's notebooks and their relationship to the artist's holograph writings on painting providing a critical transcription newly made from the Codex

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Unfolding the Cards Ian Damerell, 2015-03-03 These essays attempt to confront the effect of years of postmodernity and its promotion of individuality at the cost of solidarity and communal spirit In the wake of this it suggests possible frameworks for an art study that restores a certain focus on communal spirit It proposes too that art study's fragile position in contemporary society is a consequence of over commercialisation and its resultant surface values Consumerist and corporate ideology encourage the consumer individual's self realisation seemingly divorced from communal interests Within this isolation lies the potential breakdown of ethics Therefore I dream of a kinder society i.e. one where we are engaged in realising the community as its citizens This is not blind obedience but in a spirit of contributing to a whole society More specifically it means allowing and to a degree maintaining art study as a sphere of possibilities for budding citizen artists It is envisaging art study as a discursive arena and creating an academic space that allows for art's main contribution the dislodging of the so called proper i.e. entrenched doctrine I believe that art study can contribute to the improving of society in the main because art enacts a different sharing of the sensible

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Mapping Degas Roberta Crisci-Richardson, 2015-06-18 The New Art History and the Impressionist canon seem to have successfully claimed Edgar Degas as a misogynist rabid nationalist and misanthrope whose art was both masterly and experimental By analysing Degas's approach to space and his self fashioning attitude towards identity within the ambiguities of the political and artistic culture of nineteenth century France this book questions the characterisation of Degas as a right wing Frenchman and artist and will change the way in which Degas is thought about today

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